

# The Kelowna Daily Courier

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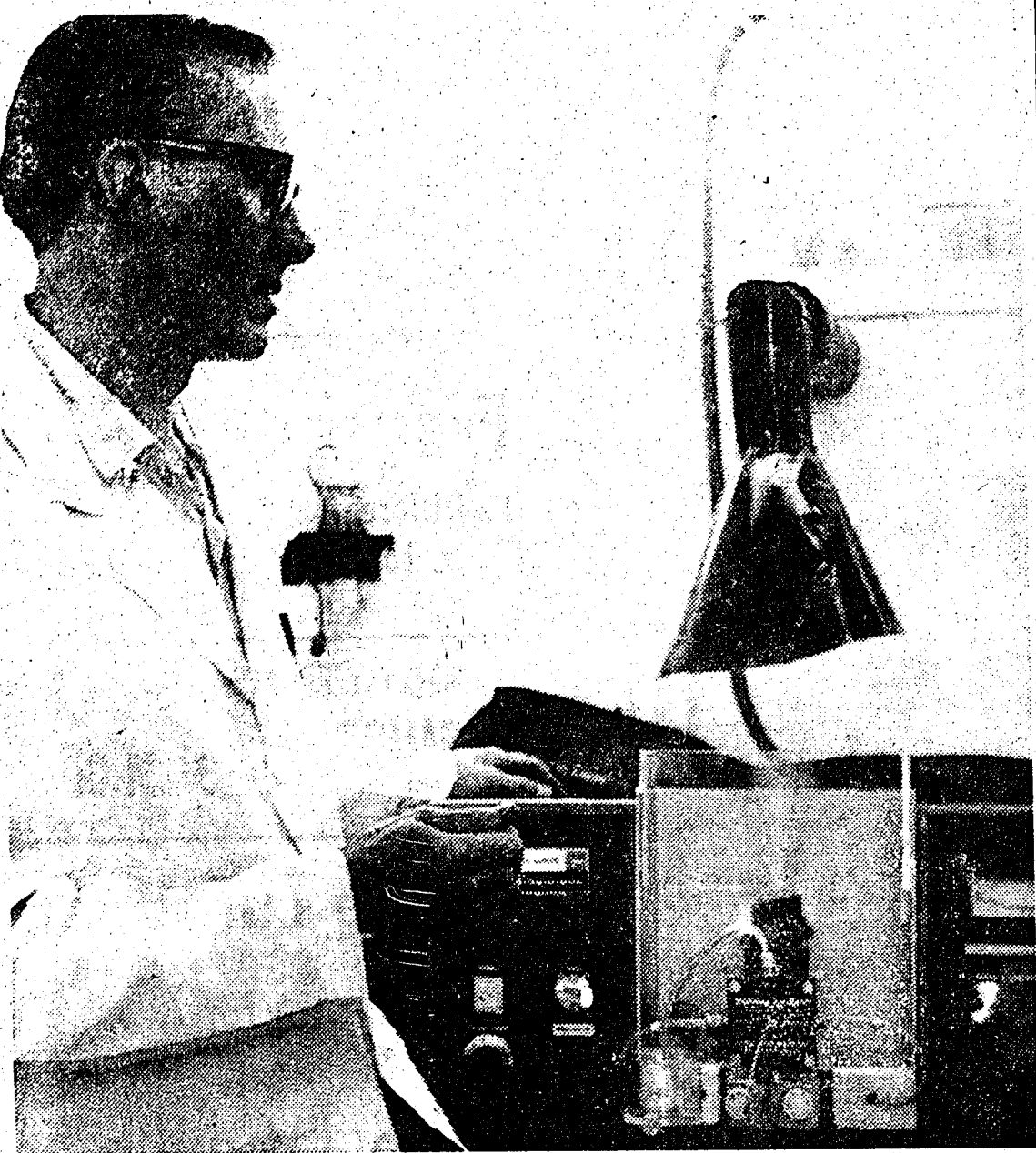
Vol. 63

No. 39

Kelowna, British Columbia, Thursday, September 15, 1966

16 Pages

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MINING TECHNIQUES ADVANCE

(Courier Photo)

Assayer Hugh Jordan showed off 'his baby' to Kelowna and Penticton Chamber of Commerce members on a tour of Brenda mines Wednesday. Mr. Jordan operates an atomic absorption spectrophotometer at the mine's laboratory. The machine, used extensively in Canada only for the past year, analyses ore. A sample can be run through in 15 seconds.

## It'll Be a Long Slow Haul For Tax Talks In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces will talk taxes with the federal government in October, November and perhaps throughout 1967.

They see no hope of fast solutions to bridge immense differences in tax philosophy between the two levels of government.

The three prairie premiers told the federal-provincial tax structure committee Wednesday it should abandon its attempt to negotiate five-year agreements to replace existing agreements when they expire next April 1.

Prince Edward Island and Ontario also expressed interest in a suggested one-year interim arrangement for sharing taxes with Ottawa.

Finance Minister Sharp, however, said the first round of committee sessions Wednesday showed that some provinces want to get ahead as soon as possible with a new system.

**'OTTAWA DECIDES'**  
In any case, he pointedly added, tax agreements in Canada never have been settled by federal-provincial conferences. They have been announced by the federal government.

After trying as far as possible to lessen differences, "governments make decisions."

Proposals Mr. Sharp placed before the committee Wednesday would require federal-provincial arrangements for tax-sharing, equalization payments and shared-cost programs during the years 1967-72.

Counter-proposals delivered by the provinces, with a high-power representation of seven premiers, attracted federal thinking on all three counts.

Only three premiers were missing from the gathering, which is nominally a meeting of finance ministers. All the absentees were from Atlantic provinces, which fare well under new arrangements for redistribution of tax revenues.

## Five Pilgrims Killed By Car

DOMODOSSOLA, Italy (AP) — An automobile today mowed down a line of Roman Catholic students walking along a mountain road on a night pilgrimage to a nearby shrine. Five were killed and seven were injured.

The eight students were walking in single file when their column was struck by the automobile shortly after midnight. The pilgrims, ranging in age from 16 to 20, were all Italian.

## \$1 Million Gold Seized In Raid

DONMILBY, CAP. — Customs officials seized nearly \$1 million in gold and silver on Wednesday. The haul was made in a raid on a house in the town.

# Electronic Chauffeur Takes Gemini Home

## Will Bonner Try Again? Reply Given Next Week

VICTORIA (CP) — The question of where Attorney General Robert Bonner will run in a byelection this fall will be discussed at a top-level meeting here next week of Social Credit officials.

Mr. Bonner was defeated in Monday's provincial election by Liberal Garde Gardom in the Vancouver-Point Grey riding. B.C. Social Credit League president George Driedger Wednesday declined comment on speculation that Waldo Skilling, one of the two members for Victoria, would be asked to make way for Mr. Bonner in a byelection.

Mr. Skilling, who was returned Monday with a majority of more than 6,000 votes, said Wednesday: "I've always been a team man and if the premier asked me to step down I'd take it under advisement."

"But after going through the

nominating convention I'm rather loath to make any hasty decisions," said Mr. Skilling. "Meanwhile, no one has approached me but I guess the whole thing will be discussed when the premier gets back from Ottawa."

After the 1963 election, Victoria Social Credit MLA Percy Wright gave up his seat for Einar Gunderson, then minister of finance. Mr. Gunderson lost the seat in a subsequent byelection. He retired and became vice-president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, and a director of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and the B.C. Ferry Authority.

**Four Offers Made Personally**  
Mr. Bonner said Wednesday he has had four offers communicated to him personally by members willing to stand down, and two "attractive" offers from law firms to return to private practice.

Ten MLAs gave a firm "no" to Premier Bennett's suggestion that a member should release his seat, two said "maybe" and three declined comment, and two said they did not think they would be asked.

The 10 who declined were Hunter Vogel, Langley; Mrs. Isobel Dawson, Mackenzie; Robert Wenman, Delta; Donald Phillips, Peace River South; Dudley Little, Skeena; William Speare, Cariboo; James Chabot, Columbia River; Ernie LeCours, in their respective ridings.

**Employment Force Grows**  
OTTAWA (CP) — A strong surge of non-farm jobs, particularly in manufacturing, reduced unemployment in Canada to 228,000 in August from 244,000 in July. But it didn't get down to the mark of 211,000 reached in August of last year.

It is the first time since May, 1963, that a new monthly unemployment figure has been higher than the year-earlier one.

A joint report today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the immigration department estimated the August unemployment rate at 2.9 per cent, down from 3.1 per cent in July. Last year's August rate was 2.8 per cent.

**Algoma Workers Sign Contract**  
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A general membership meeting of Local 2251, United Steelworkers of America, voted Wednesday to accept a three-year contract with Algoma Steel Corp.

Announcement of the acceptance by the 6,400-man local came after two days of voting. A strike deadline had been set for midnight Wednesday night.

The announcement said 3,141 voted in favor and 1,963 against accepting the contract which calls for wage increases from 31 to 57 cents hourly depending on job classification.

Lowest paid workers will receive \$2.51 an hour by Aug. 1, 1968 and the highest paid class will get \$4.51.

All workers will receive a 13-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to Aug. 1 when the old contract expired.

**CANADA'S HIGH-LOW**  
Kamloops 79  
Port Arthur 31

**MINING ADVENTURE NEAR PEACHLAND**  
The fate of Brenda Mines, the producing mine that shattered the peace of the Peachland wilderness, this year may soon be known.

Mine officials, as cautious as they are optimistic, aren't saying when results of the current feasibility study will be ready. But they have already pumped 150 feet into a hillside and they expect to reach the 2,000-foot objective within three weeks.

When that point is reached it probably won't take much longer to decide whether open-pit mining there is a sound economic venture.

The mine was discovered in 1937 to the man who staked a claim last winter by putting poles off a speeding train. The mine is a tiny one, to be used only for the high-purity copper concentrate. The mine is a tiny one, to be used only for the high-purity copper concentrate.

## Sensational Mission Ends With Pinpoint Sea Landing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With an electronic chauffeur guiding them home, the Gemini 11 astronauts rode their tiny spaceship to a perfect safe landing in the Atlantic today, climaxing a sensational three-day mission that set seven space records.

One of man's most exciting and significant space adventures reached a blazing climax when Navy Cmdr. Charles (Pete) Conrad and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard Gordon dived back through the atmosphere and parachuted into the sea at 10 a.m. EDT.

An automatic re-entry system, being tried for the first time, expertly steered Gemini 11 to a near-pinpoint landing 75 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy, just two miles from the aircraft carrier Guam.

For the third straight time, a Gemini capsule landed close enough to the recovery carrier so that television cameras could pick up the descent and splashdown.

Thus, once again, millions of viewers, seeing the picture relayed through the Early Bird satellite, had a ringside seat to one of man's most spectacular sights.

"You're on TV," Mission Control Centre told the astronauts as they dropped toward the sea.

"Roger," Conrad replied. **NOSE SECTION NEARBY**  
The television screen showed the spacecraft floating slowly down on its 83-foot chute. Drifting down nearby was a nose section, which had jettisoned so the parachute could be released.

The carrier, in radio contact with the spacecraft, reported the astronauts were in good shape.

**Space Exploration Pushed Ahead**  
The splashdown was closer than any other U.S. manned spacecraft has come to its main recovery ship. Gemini 9 held the previous mark, 34 miles.

Helicopters dispatched from the carrier were over the bobbing capsule within minutes and frogmen leaped into the water to attach a flotation collar.

It was a successful end to a flight in which Conrad and Gordon pushed man's exploration of space to new horizons. **SCORE MANY RECORDS**  
They set record after record as they circled the globe 44 times, travelling nearly 1,200,000 miles in 71 hours, 17 minutes.

Among their many feats, they flew higher and faster than anyone else, scored man's fastest rendezvous and docking with a target satellite and demonstrated that two space vehicles can fly formation in space while tied together by a line.

The record-setting continued right up to the final minutes, when the astronauts set their automatic pilot and flew a "hands off" re-entry—the first ever attempted. The purpose was to evaluate whether man can perform more effectively as a controller or an observer during this critical phase.

Conrad and Gordon fed instructions to their computer and guidance system and then let these two electronic devices do the work after the retro-rockets fired with a jolt 176 miles above the Pacific near the international dateline.

**'Hell Fire' Mine Sealed Off Leaving 3 Miners Entombed**  
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Efforts to rescue three missing miners were abandoned early today and a burning coal mine was sealed in efforts to halt the "hell fire" in which they are presumed to have died.

The end of round-the-clock efforts by about 80 would-be rescuers came about 7 a.m. after attempts to put out the fire with a foam-making fire-fighting machine failed.

Large auger machines had continued to the end drilling into the area where the three were believed lost but this also failed.

Given up for dead in the Morgan Mine, the company said.

**Mao Songs Top Of Hit Parade**  
MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Works of Chairman Mao Shih Wen, With Golden Rays is one of seven new songs topping the Chinese Communist hit parade, Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

About 1,800 members of the Union's local in Port Colborne, 10 miles south of Welland, were to vote today on the proposed three-year agreement. A vote by the 16,000-member Sudbury local is set for Friday.

**Secret Ballot For Inco Men**  
SUDBURY (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. plants here and a refinery at Port Colborne, Ont., were closed today as officials of the United Steelworkers of America prepare for a secret ballot on a new contract agreement with the company.

The spectrophotometer, first used in Australia in 1962, has been used in Canada for only a year. For complete accuracy, the machine's conclusions are compared with results of four other laboratories. The machine has an accuracy of only 1 per cent on the average.

Mr. Jordan side-stepped the question of probable copper and moly recovery from Brenda ore but because Brenda has such low grade ore the highest possible recovery is vital.

**TRAY EXAMINED**  
At the assay laboratory, drill core is logged, crushed and sampled.

The drill core, greyish color, is about an inch and a half in diameter, is stacked in trays to be examined. The mine is a tiny one, to be used only for the high-purity copper concentrate.

Some of the water is recovered and the mud and copper are separated but still impure. From there, the mud goes through a one of three cells, four in all, and the mud floated off at the end of a higher tray. The mud goes to a 54 per cent concentration and is in the last tray, but not in the last and 40 per cent copper, and 20 per cent moly of the rock.

**BREDA'S HOUR**  
The core is crushed, then pulverized into dust to be tested. Assayer Hugh Jordan runs samples through a spectrophotometer. At 15 samples, per sample, up to 2,000 a day can be tested for moly and copper.

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HECKLER HUSTLED

Sheriffs and state police use truncheons against anti-civil rights march in all-white community of Cicero, Illinois state policeman is at left.

## Court Halts Mill Strike By 700 At Prince Rupert

VANCOUVER (CP)—A court injunction to end the six-day-old pulp mill strike at Prince Rupert was granted Wednesday.

County Court Judge Kirk Smith, sitting as a local judge of the Supreme Court, granted the injunction to ban picketing by Local 4 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

The dispute involving six men has tied up an \$80,000,000 pulp mill extension project and shut down a \$50,000,000 pulp mill.

Two companies, Skeena Kraft Ltd., owners of the extension project, and Celgar Ltd., operators of the pulp mill, sought the injunction after 600 pulp workers and 700 construction workers walked off the job when the six men were sent home.

The union claimed the six men were fired for refusing to

do carpenters' work while Celgar Ltd. claims the men are merely suspended.

Judge Smith criticized both the union and companies in granting the injunction to end picketing.

He found that the work stoppage was a true and spontaneous wildcat strike for which union defendants were not responsible and was a "fait accompli" by members of the union.

**NOT GUILTY**

Judge Smith declined to find that the union and its officers were ringleaders in the illegal strike.

In his written judgment, he also was unable to find that four union defendants, J. L. Miners, John R. Watson, D. L. Peterson and George Gardiner

had declared, authorized or consented to the work stoppage.

He said the reverse was probably true and pointed out that Miners, president of the local, had been shouted down when he tried to get members to go back to their jobs.

The company had asked the judge to order miners to countermand any instructions to induce a work stoppage but the judge said that in view of the evidence he could not issue an order in this term.

**AROUND B.C.**

### Teachers' Pay Given Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver School Board and its 250 employees reached agreement Wednesday on a new contract providing a 11 per cent wage increase plus a \$5 a month service award.

**YOUTHS SOUGHT**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two teenage boys, one in a black jacket, are being sought by police for molesting a 20-year-old nurse near St. Vincent's Hospital late Tuesday.

**MEETING OPENS**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. William Boyd of Toronto, a well-known pathologist, will be guest of honor at the Association for Research in Ophthalmology western meeting Sept. 15-17 here.

**SAW STOLEN**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A smash-and-grab thief escaped with a \$150 chain saw from a downtown show window Wednesday.

### Highland Valley Molybdenum Discovered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highland Valley Mining Corp. Ltd. Wednesday reported discovery of high grade molybdenum on its Highland Valley property.

The ore is in the first hole of a new drilling program which follows drilling of 17 holes in the area during 1962.

The percussion hole was drilled to a depth of 270 feet and yielded an average assay of 112 per cent moly over its full length. From 130 to 270 feet the average grade was 716 per cent.

**FIRE BURNS CASH**

Fire in a store in Ontario caused \$264,000 damage in 1965.

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## NAMES IN NEWS

# Capital Gains Taxation 'Grits Greatest Mistake'

Canadians will soon be paying a federal capital gains tax that will be "one of the greatest mistakes" this government has made, George Hees, Progressive Conservative MP for Ontario's Northumberland riding, said Wednesday in Victoria.

"Canada needs more Canadians who are willing to put their savings into our industry," he told the Victoria Young Progressive Conservative Association. "This investment will help increase productivity and relieve the pressure of inflation." The former trade and transport minister said he based his prediction on his research in Ottawa which revealed the department of finance has been studying the matter for some time.

**OSAMU ITAGAKI**, 59, will become Japan's sixth ambassador to Canada when he presents his credentials to Governor-General Vanier Sept. 23, the Japanese embassy announced today in Ottawa. He succeeds Hisanaga Shimadzu who has been posted to Formosa.

**Robert M. Shelton**, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America, was convicted Wednesday in Washington of a con-

tempt-of-congress charge. A U.S. district court jury, made up of nine whites and three Negroes, deliberated for a little more than an hour before returning its verdict. The maximum penalty is a one-year imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000.

Industrial inquiry commissioner W. E. Philpott Wednesday ended mediation talks in Vancouver in the carpenters' dispute and expects to have a report ready by Friday. He said he plans no further meetings with either the contractors or the carpenters, although he made it clear he is available if either side wants to see him.

A charge of heresy has been laid against Rev. Dr. Arthur Ebbutt, head of theological studies at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B., by Rev. Dr. Charles H. Johnson of Merritt, before the general council of the United Church of Canada. The charges arose from a series of articles written by Dr. Ebbutt for the United Church Observer.

**Pilot Milton Woods**, 27, of Campbell River, escaped with a leg fracture when he crashed landed his De-Havilland Beaver seaplane in a mountain clearing six miles northwest of Tofino on Vancouver Island Wednesday. Crew of the fishing vessel Freida May saw the plane go down. An RCAF helicopter crew picked up the injured pilot and took him to hospital in Tofino.

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**ADULT ENTERTAINMENT**  
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This qualification is open to a variety of interpretations and is part of the reason for continuing Zambian suspicion that Wilson will still try to work out a "white man's deal" with Smith.

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★ Grade "A" Cut-up Fryers - 1 lb. 47c

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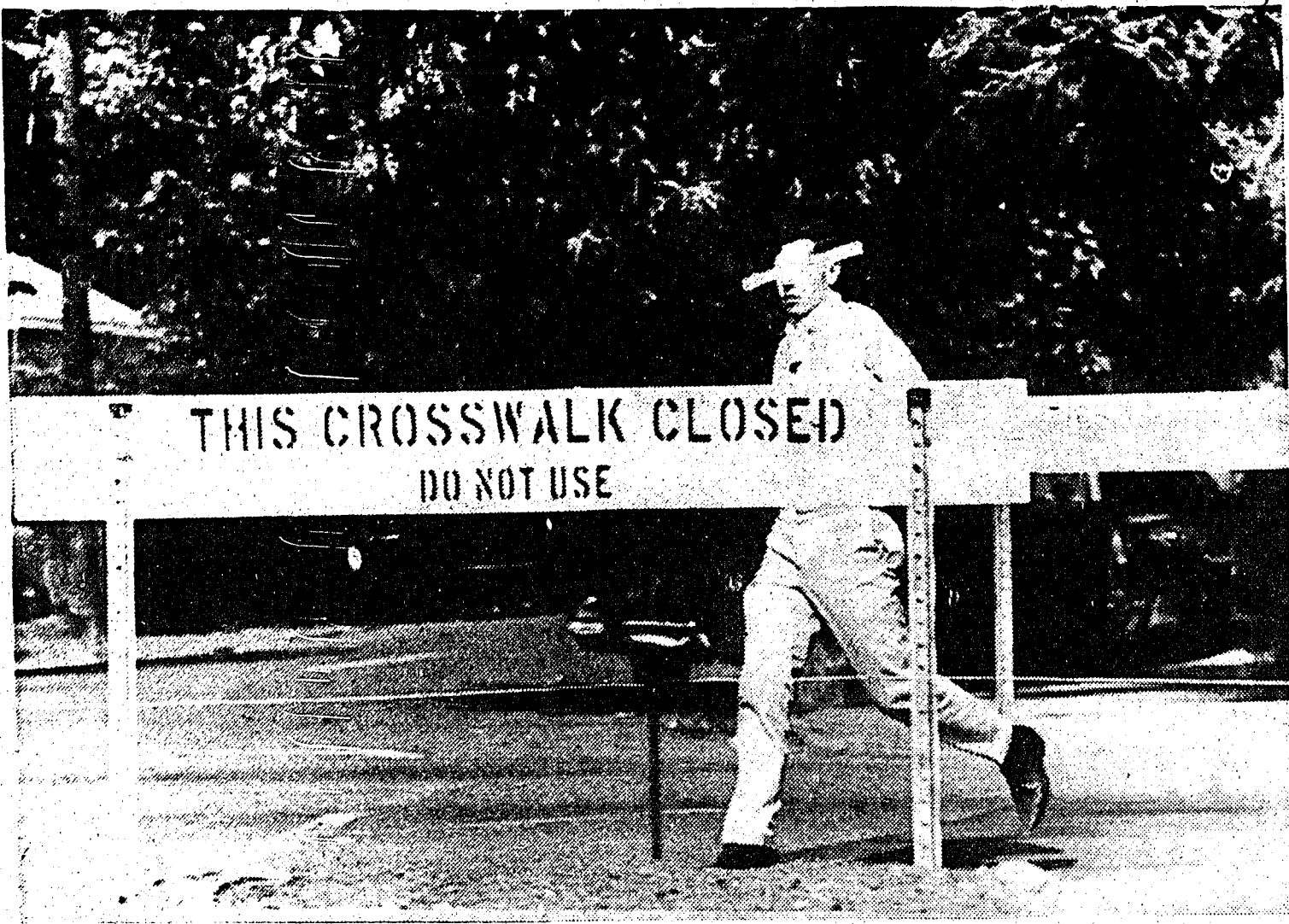
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### CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF LAWBREAKING

This unsuspecting Kelowna Senior Secondary School student was caught in the act of breaking the law about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. He disre-

garded signs on Harvey Ave. near the school and ran across a crosswalk closed before the start of this school term. The startled student

eventually discovered he was being "shot" by a Courier photographer using a telephoto lens from a parked car. School board officials say

some students still use the crosswalk but the problem is expected to ease as authorities crack down on the lawbreakers.

(Courier photo)

## Valley's Pollution Bothers Chambers

The Okanagan-Similkameen Associated Chambers of Commerce will seek representation on the Okanagan Pollution Control Commission headed by Ald. J. W. Bedford of Kelowna.

A motion to seek representation was passed Wednesday at the quarterly meeting of the associated chambers held in Kelowna's Aquatic building.

A total of 23 members attended, representing chambers from Kelowna, Westbank, Summerland, Naramata, Okanagan Falls, Penticton and Oliver.

The Okanagan-Similkameen unit is made up of 11 chambers including Castworn, Keremeos, Osoyoos and Rutland. The president is Harold Myers of Penticton.

### WELL-REPRESENTED

Attending from Kelowna were Mayor R. F. Parkinson, W. R. Bennett, president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, J. Bruce Smith, first vice-president of the B.C. Chamber of Com-



MAYOR PARKINSON  
... central group best

merce, Gordon Hirtle, R. L. Sharp, Frank Addison, R. J. Stranks and J. C. Donald.

The motion to seek representation on the pollution commission came as a result of a suggestion from Mr. Smith that pollution was one subject the Okanagan-Similkameen Associated Chambers of Commerce should take up and make representations to the proper authorities.

Mr. Bennett said the association should take the leadership on pollution and call combined meetings of chambers in the Valley or organize travelling meetings.

"Such action could activate this whole organization," Mr. Smith said. He suggested a committee be formed of other chamber representatives, a policy formed, then the proper authorities approached. He said such a presentation would be more effective than any from a single chamber.

Another member suggested recommendations be submitted from individual chambers for consideration at the association meetings. Frank Christian of Penticton said the association should form a committee to receive such recommendations.

Mayor Parkinson said instead of forming additional committees to study pollution, the association should support the one already active and perhaps seek representation on the Okanagan Pollution Control Commission. Mr. Bennett said such membership had been refused his chamber.

Frank Addison of the Kelowna chamber invited members of the association to take part in the one-day chartered aircraft trip to Hudson's Hope to view the Portage Mountain Dam site, Oct. 15.

A motion was passed to ensure the B.C. Chamber of Commerce for its handling of a resolution from Naramata concerning the Naramata Road. The resolution was never discussed and is not included in the B.C. Policy Statement booklet published recently.

Gordon Hirtle of Kelowna suggested the federal and provincial ministers of agriculture be invited to speak on the agricultural and rural development association. F. A. N. C. Minister Sharp may be asked to speak at some future meeting.

Mr. Smith is to contact the Vancouver Board of Trade to suggest a tour of the Okanagan be arranged for delegates attending the Canadian Chamber of Commerce meeting in Vancouver in 1968.

W. R. Bennett, president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce suggested Vernon and Winfield-Okanagan Centre be invited to the next quarterly meeting of the associated chambers for informal discussion on mutual problems, particularly on the Shuswap canal.

The motion was passed and the next meeting was set for Dec. 1 in Westbank with the Westbank and District Chamber of Commerce acting as host.

### 'GOOD SAILING' TO SUBMARINERS

A telegram of good wishes will be sent to the crew of the new Royal Canadian Navy submarine "Okanagan" to be launched at Britain's Chatham shipyard Saturday.

The Okanagan-Similkameen Associated Chambers of Commerce members passed a resolution Wednesday agreeing to send the telegram to the minister of national defence, Ottawa, requesting a signal be sent to the submarine.

J. C. Donald, secretary-manager of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce made the suggestion that the organization "wish well to all who sail on her."

Canada's third submarine is to be named after the Interior Indian band. Mrs. Leo Cadieux, wife of Canada's associate defence minister will officiate at the launching ceremony.

### WHAT'S ON

Library (Queensway)  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.—Art exhibition by Norman Yates  
Museum (Mill St.)  
10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.—Historical exhibits  
Boys' Club (346 Lawrence)  
3 p.m.-5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.—Activities for boys aged eight to 18  
Highway 97  
7:30 p.m.—Tent crusade with Don Moore

### Health Meeting Trip Planned

Ald. L. A. N. Potterton, chairman of the South Okanagan Union Board of Health and Dr. M. Black will travel from Kelowna to Penticton Tuesday to attend the 14th annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Health of B.C.

Mr. Potterton is a member of the executive committee and Dr. Black is the permanent secretary.

Eric Martin, retiring minister of health service and hospital insurance, will attend and is expected to address the meeting. Also attending will be about 100 delegates from boards of health from many parts of B.C.

The agenda will include discussion of problems on public health and recommendations will be made to the provincial government and other agencies.

Resolutions to be discussed include problems on pollution and education in schools; training courses for speech therapists; adequate salaries for public health workers and the expansion of home nursing programs.

Charles Keenan, executive engineer with the Pollution Control Board will speak at the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on pollution control in perspective. The meeting begins at 9 a.m. and finishes at 4:30 p.m.

# Voter Registrations Deadline Nearing

## KELOWNA DAILY COURIER CITY PAGE

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1966

Page 3

### BRENDA'S HOUR OF DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

Drill core samples are taken every eight feet and bulk from samples from around the drill holes are taken at the same time to see how the large pieces compare with the core.

Drill core samples are being made in the tunnel, now pushed to 150 feet, and from on top the mountain by a percussion rotary drill and by a diamond drill.

The men must drill at least 50 feet before hitting any appreciable amount of moly and most of the samples are taken from the 400-500 foot level.

Ross Vogan, another geologist, conducted the visitors through the mine tunnel; a cavern about eight feet high and 10 to 12 feet wide. Here the elevation is about 5,300 feet compared with 5,700 at the camp. Trackless mining equipment is used to shunt the ore out.

The tunnel is merely exploratory. If and when the mine is operational, the ore will be mined by an open pit—a vast hole gouged out of the mountain top.

### DEAFENING ROAR

Already 15 square miles have been cleared and the percussion and diamond drills are at work pulling up core samples.

Mr. Vogan led the climb to the percussion section "another section of the orchestra I don't understand," one chamber member muttered — and over the deafening roar of the drill he explained that drilling here was cheaper than in the quarry, but more can be learned from the rock in the quarry than from the pulverized samples taken by the drill.

The men, both on the hill and in the quarry, are working 24 hours a day. The drill can go

only 10 feet an hour through the rock here. At Merritt, when the operator worked fast, the drill punched through 70 feet an hour.

Water and waste are two problems facing the mine. McDonald Lake supplies water now but dams will likely have to be built to supply the mine when it becomes operational.

A dumping ground, often a problem with open pit mining, won't trouble Brenda.

"There is plenty of room up here. The main problem will be to avoid putting it on top a new ore vein."

About 100 men are working at the camp.

With it's television and radio antennae, its insulated gas-heated aluminum bunkhouses, its modern radio-telephone, the Brenda mining camp looks more like a resort than a mining camp.

### GRUB GOOD

The dormitories, which each sleep eight, cost \$4,000 each and were trucked into the camp, some already built, others having to be assembled.

Neither does the cookhouse fit anyone's conception of roughing it. The men get three hot meals a day. The visitors were served a smorgasbord with such unlikely delicacies as mushrooms in tomato cups. The only traditional thing about the food was the quantity — including massive slabs of ham, beef and turkey.

The camp even has it's artistic types—a free-form, abstract centerpiece of aluminum, based with rock samples, is labelled "Spirit of Brenda."

Mr. Vogan finished the chamber tour with an expedition to the original discovery area, a canyon 80 or 90 feet deep.

And just in case the chamber members have been bitten by the mining bug he gave them a quick lesson in how to stake a mining claim.

A free miner's licence, some tags, and the stakes every 1,500 feet are required. Some promising land is necessary too—but not, he's looking at the Brenda area. There isn't a square inch left.

## Legion Head To Visit City

The dominion president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Ronald E. MacBeath, will attend a full provincial council meeting in Kelowna, Branch 26, Sept. 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m.

During his visit to the West Coast Sept. 22 he will inspect convention facilities at Penticton for the dominion convention in 1968.

A native of Moncton, N.B., Mr. MacBeath, who is accompanied by his wife, is a building contractor.

A graduate from Queens University in Kingston, he served during the war in the New Brunswick Rangers and the 10th Independent Machine Gun Corps in Labrador, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

From his election to president of the Moncton branch in 1952 to being proclaimed dominion president in Montreal in 1966 he has served in nine major roles in Legion affairs, including that of chairman of the veterans' welfare committee.

### Search Group Set For Action

Some 40 people, an exceptionally large turnout, attended a meeting of the Kelowna and District Search and Rescue Group Wednesday night.

The first meeting of the hunting season, was held mainly to prepare members to be prepared for the inevitable search and rescue efforts needed during the season, Jack Roberts, coordinator, said today.

Mr. Roberts said the group reviewed search and rescue rules and distributed emergency rations to explorers.

For the benefit of newcomers, the organization of the bush section of search and rescue and the various call-out means used by the group were discussed.

The next search and rescue meeting has been changed from its usual Wednesday night to a Tuesday night meeting.

The meeting will be held Oct. 11 at the Kelowna Fire Hall at 8 p.m. Civil defence knots and stretcher training will be the topic of the meeting.

### Kootenay Press To Check Plant

Kelowna's foundation plant is attracting attention from the Kootenays.

Some 15 press representatives from the Cranbrook region area are meeting in Kelowna Tuesday to tour the city's foundation plant.

The group is making the inspection partly because of publicity which may be held in the Kootenay this year.

The tour will meet at the finished building, the dynamic South Okanagan Health Unit in Kelowna at 4:30 p.m. After the tour, a luncheon will be held at the hotel and an evening concert will be given at the Capri Motor Hotel.

## Electors For Dec. 10 Vote Must Register By Sept. 30

Although the next election affecting Kelowna voters is nearly three months away, resident and tenant electors have only until Sept. 30 to get on the voters' list.

At stake in the Dec. 10 civic elections are the three aldermanic seats held by Thomas Angus, J. W. Bedford and D. A. Chapman. The mayor, R. F. Parkinson and the three remaining aldermen, L. A. N. Potterton, R. J. Wilkinson and W. T. L. Roadhouse are midway in their two-year terms of office.

With nominations not due until Nov. 28, there is not yet any indication who will contest the seats and it is too early to determine whether any money bylaws will be included in the election. None have been announced to date, according to city hall officials.

Citizens eligible to cast ballots are divided into four categories:

Property owners — the only ones who may vote on money bylaws and who are automatically placed on the list of electors.

Resident electors—those who have lived within the municipal boundaries for six months prior to the Sept. 30 deadline. Resident electors who voted in last year's elections are being sent confirmation forms to fill out and return. Others must declare themselves at city hall.

Tenant electors—those renting or leasing property for business purposes. They will be sent forms to fill out by the city.

Freemason — especially designated persons honored by the city. There are now five including famous former figure skating star Barbara Ann Scott, long-time city doctor William Knox, Premier Bennett, the British Columbia Dragons whose vote is made by the commanding officer, and G. H. Dunn who served as city clerk in Kelowna for more than half a century.

A total of 7,183 citizens cast ballots in last year's election which included the mayoralty race. Of the total, 6,537 were property owners, 508 were resident electors, 133 were tenant electors and the five freemason.

## Castlegar Man Committed On Impaired Driving Charge

Tim Repin of Castlegar was committed to stand trial on an impaired driving charge on a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Magistrate G. S. Denroche.

No date was set for the trial. Mr. Repin elected a trial before a judge without a jury. The case will be heard in County Court in Kelowna.

The charge was laid as a result of a car-motorcycle collision at Lawrence Ave. and Ellis St. July 2, involving city traffic officer Ian Collinson who died July 18.

F. B. Harder, 1390 Glenmore Dr., pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to confine a vehicle to the right hand side of the roadway and was fined \$50 in magistrate's court today.

The charge was laid as a result of an accident in which a car went over an embankment injuring a passenger.

Michael Pittaway, Revelstoke, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his licence was under suspension. He was checked Aug. 14 in Kelowna by police on patrol. The prosecutor said the accused had a record and had appeared before on a similar charge.

"His driver's record indicates a lack of respect if not outright defiance," the prosecutor said.

"The place for this man is in jail."

The magistrate said the accused was skating on thin ice and asked him when he was going to learn to respect the law.

Barwell D. Nodding, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance by being drunk and was fined \$50. He was arrested as a result of a telephone complaint from the National Employment Office on Bernard Ave. at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The prosecutor said police found the man intoxicated and he was said to have lighted pieces of paper and thrown them on the floor.

Ronald Weninger, R.R. 4, Kelowna, pleaded not guilty to a charge of overparking and the case was dismissed. The prosecutor said the information typed at the city hall did not agree with the charge and rather than lay a new charge for such a minor offence he would offer no evidence.

No injuries were reported in a two-car collision Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. at Cadder Ave. and Richter St. Drivers were Edna Giordano, 1260 Beldare Ave. and William Crazo, 1485 Ellis St. Damage was estimated at \$900.

### Sunny . . .

Sunny skies are predicted for Kelowna and district today and Friday by the Okanagan weather forecaster.

Little change in temperature is expected and winds should be light except southerly 15 in the valleys Friday.

The expected low tonight and high Friday at Penticton 50 and 80.

The high in Kelowna Wednesday was 79 and the low was 47. A year ago on the date the low was 58 and the low was 48 with 18 inches of rain.

## School Choirs Seek Singers

Students at the Kelowna Secondary School have started the annual campaign for new members in the school's two choirs.

Brian Todd will instruct the senior choir and Garth Nicholson will conduct the Grade 8 and 9 choir.

Mr. Todd is anxious to have more male voices in the group. "Male singing groups are becoming popular all over the country and most of these boys obtained their basic training in school choirs," he says.

This is no test to join the choir and no student will ever have to sing alone. Mr. Nicholson assures uncertain students. Mainly the choir is a "fun group," he said.

Garfield McKinley, district supervisor of music for School District 23 (Kelowna) will assist choir conductors.

### Musical Culture Coming Slowly

North America has been so busy pioneering and building great nations it has had little time to establish a musical culture comparable to those in European nations, an executive director of Jeune Union, a cultural organization of Canada, said in Kelowna Tuesday.

J. J. Johanneau of Vancouver, who is speaking to 25 people attending the regular luncheon meeting of the Kelowna Rotary Club. He was one of the original organizers of J.U. 25 years ago and is still with the organization.

He said although our civilization and qualified music teachers are abundant in North America, musical culture has not been firmly rooted there.

Now that North America has a musical culture, he said, it is time to establish a musical culture of our own. He said the Kelowna Rotary Club is sponsoring a musical culture program in the city.



ENTERTAINER COMING

Arthur Spink, Dundas, is conducting one of the musical performances at the White Heather concert in the Kelowna Community Theatre, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Associated Canadian Travellers.

### HERE IN TWO WEEKS

## People See More Than Riders

When the men in scarlet after gaining at 5:30 p.m. with the was set by the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee, the British Columbia

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# Marines Land by Sea, Air In Bid To Nip Red Force

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. marines three miles south of the once-landed by sea and air today in neutral buffer zone at daybreak, an assault against North Viet-  
name troops just below the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Viet Nam.

First reports said the marines encountered no opposition. The marines hit the beach

landing craft from three ships while helicopters ferried other marines eight miles inland.

More than 1,200 marines were reported in the landing.

## SOFTENED BY BOMBERS

The zone has been softened by daily U.S. air strikes for the last month and a half. Since July 30 it has been pulverized on seven days by raids of B-52 bombers.

Today, navy guns and rockets hit the landing site for a half hour before the marines went ashore.

The landing area is almost the same as that used by an amphibious force in July to support Operation Hastings during which almost 1,000 enemy troops were killed in three weeks of fighting.

The new operation is named Deckhouse Hour.

U.S. planes also mounted heavy raids Wednesday against oil and rail installations in North Viet Nam.

During the raids, American fighter-bombers sighted at least seven MIG17s, but U.S. spokesman said there were no clashes.

## LOST TWO PLANES

Two U.S. planes were shot down Wednesday and raised to 370 the total lost over North Viet Nam.

In all, U.S. pilots flew 145 missions over North Viet Nam.

One plane, an air force F105 Thunderchief, went down 60 miles northeast of Haiphong and the pilot was rescued, a spokesman said. The other plane was a navy Skyraider and the pilot is missing, he said.

Meanwhile, the Australian embassy said an Australian civilian was captured during a predawn Viet Cong attack on a South Vietnamese civilian motor pool Wednesday. He was identified as Henry John Stephenson, 32. First reports said the kidnapped man was an American.

U.S. marines and South Vietnamese militia suffered heavy losses in battle today with Viet Cong guerrillas 12 miles southwest of the big Chu Lai marine enclave on the central Vietnamese coast.

There was no estimate of Viet Cong casualties.

## ON THE PRAIRIES

### Medicare Bid In Offing

CALGARY (CP)—Former finance minister Walter Gordon said here Wednesday there will be pressure within the federal Liberal party to proceed with the recently postponed medicare legislation this fall.

### URGES NEW APPROACH

CALGARY (CP)—Scientists should adopt a team approach to developing Canada's natural resources, Dr. H. S. Armstrong, president of the University of Calgary, said here Wednesday.

### CHARGES PILOT

SASKATOON (CP)—oy Atkinson, National Farmers' Union president, said Wednesday "eastern interests" are trying to get federal regulations changed to that U.S. grain can be shipped through Montreal and Quebec.

### TRANSIT MAN DIES

EDMONTON (CP)—Albert Percy Collins, 72, of Edmonton, founder of Canadian Coachways Ltd., the largest bus line in Western Canada, died Tuesday. He founded the company in 1929.

### INDUSTRY ASKED

PONOKA, Alta. (CP)—The Ponoka Chamber of Commerce has asked the Alberta government to help set up a "piece-work" industry here that would provide work for up to 200 mental hospital patients.

### IMPOSE RATIONING

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Travellers from Canton said Wednesday Communist authorities have imposed food and fuel rationing in the south Chinese City. There was no immediate explanation of the measures.

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People Do Read Small Ads . . . You Are!

## United Church Strikes Out At Viet Nam War, Rhodesia

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—The general council of the United Church of Canada Wednesday condemned the war in Viet Nam and also approved a motion to use force if necessary to topple the white-supremacist Smith regime in Rhodesia.

On Viet Nam, the council urged the Canadian government to make further statements opposing escalation of the war.

It asked that the three-country International Control Commission, of which Canada is a member, be used to seek a Viet Nam peace conference based on recent proposals made by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant.

The council extended its sympathy to the people of Viet Nam and expressed a anguish for "atrocities" inflicted by the Viet Cong and by United States use of napalm bombs, crop destruction and defoliation.

A resolution expressed "deep moral anguish" at the use by both sides "of those tactics and weapons which cause indiscriminate mutilation, death and destruction."

The council agreed to send food and medical aid to both North and South Viet Nam through the World Council of Churches, the International Red Cross and the Canadian Friends (Quakers) Service Committee.

On Rhodesia, it called for extension of the United Nations charter to stop South Africa from undermining economic sanctions imposed against the Smith government.

"If all else fails, Canada would support the use of neces-

sary police action under the United Nations," the resolution said.

At a press conference following Wednesday's sessions, Rev. J. R. Hord of Toronto, secretary of the international affairs committee, said there would be a great difference between using force in Rhodesia and the current war in Viet Nam.

"The war in Viet Nam is the dirtiest war in history," he said. "Ian Smith declared an illegal government in Rhodesia which especially irritates some of the black leaders there."

## CALLS ELECTION 'SHAM'

Rev. M. D. Boulger of Bella-Coola, B.C., termed Saturday's general election in Viet Nam a "sham" and urged that both sides meet to settle the war.

Rev. B. G. Smillie of Saskatoon described U.S. allies in Viet Nam—Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, Formosa and the Philippines—"economic satellites of the U.S."

A resolution asking the Vatican to help United Church missionaries get into Angola was also approved by the council.

The Portuguese government, which controls the southeastern African country, does not allow missionaries to return to the country once they have left.

The council hopes to overcome this obstacle by working with the Roman Catholic Church.

The council passed temperance resolutions reiterating the United Church stand opposing liquor advertising, calling for nationalization of the alcohol industry and urging provinces not to lower drinking ages.

There was no estimate of Viet Cong casualties.

There was no estimate of Viet Cong casualties.

## Long-Hair Culters Die In Accident

LONDON (Reuters)—An increasing number of young men are getting their long hair caught in machines at work, Britain's chief inspector of factories, R. K. Christy, reported here. Christy notes that 627 workers died in 23,717 industrial accidents in Britain last year — a record for peace time.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFLY

### STILL IN ORBIT

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union reported Wednesday its Luna XI unmanned spaceship is continuing to orbit around the moon and send back information. Luna XI, launched Aug. 24, had completed 141 orbits, was functioning successfully and had held 80 radio communication sessions with the earth.

### ANNOUNCE INCOME

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP)—The American Shakespeare Festival Theatre announced Wednesday a gross income of \$955,000 for its recently concluded 12th season. The gross represents 80 per cent of capacity, and is \$343 less than the record gross for the 1965 season.

### NAMES FOREIGN EDITOR

NEW YORK (AP)—Executive Editor Turner Catledge Wednesday announced the appointment of Seymour Topping as foreign editor of the New York Times. For the last three years Topping has been chief correspondent of the Times in the Far East. He was based in Hong Kong. Topping succeeds Sydney Gruson, who began his newspaper career with The Canadian Press and whose appointment as editor of the international edition of the Times, published in Paris, was announced Tuesday.

### AID FLOOD VICTIMS

TORONTO (CP)—Laoian flood victims have been given a \$5,000 grant from the Canadian government and a \$2,500 grant from the Canadian Red Cross, the Red Cross announced Wednesday. In addition, 17 cases of supplies are being forwarded to the stricken area from the Red Cross warehouse in Hong Kong. The shipment is valued at \$5,000.

### FRANCE WITHDRAWS

PARIS (Reuters)—France informed the NATO permanent council Wednesday it will withdraw its representative from the military committee in Washington Oct. 1. In future, France would be represented only by a liaison mission. France withdrew from NATO's Integrated Military Command July 1.

### MAKES LAST CLIMB

CERVINIA, Italy (AP)—Veteran alpine guide Jean Pellissier, 54, climbed the 14,690-foot Matterhorn Tuesday for the 300th time—presumably a record. When he came down, he announced it was his last climb.

### URGES PROTECTION

TORONTO (CP)—Health Minister Allan Rock urged Canadians Wednesday to make sure they are well protected against communicable diseases. He made the statement in support of National Immunization Week Sept. 18-22, sponsored by the Health League of Canada to make Canadians aware that most communicable diseases can be prevented by the use of vaccines.

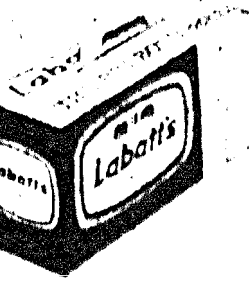
### PUNISHED FOR PICTURE

SAIGON (AP)—Two of Saigon's English-language newspapers were suspended for one day Tuesday by the government after publishing a pic-



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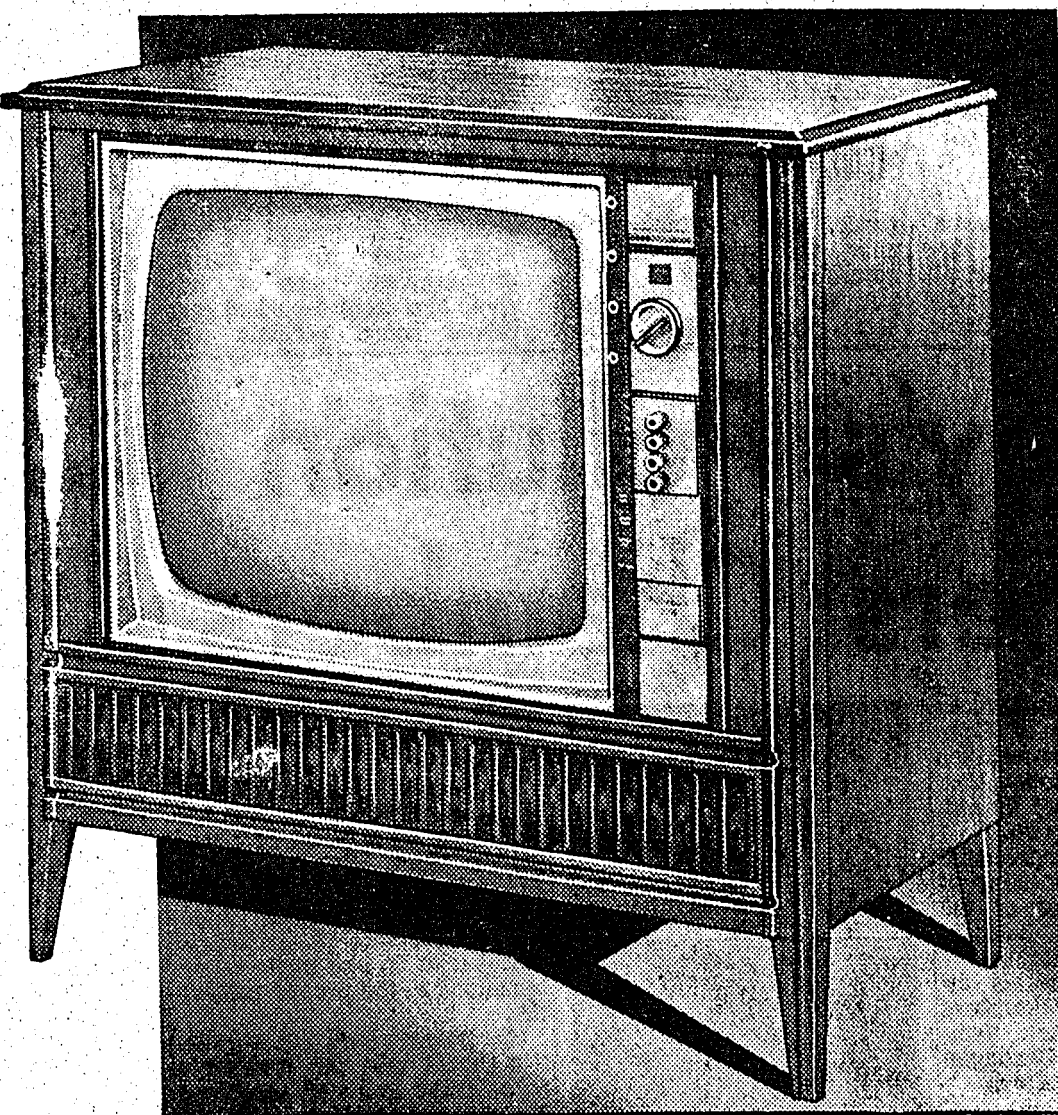


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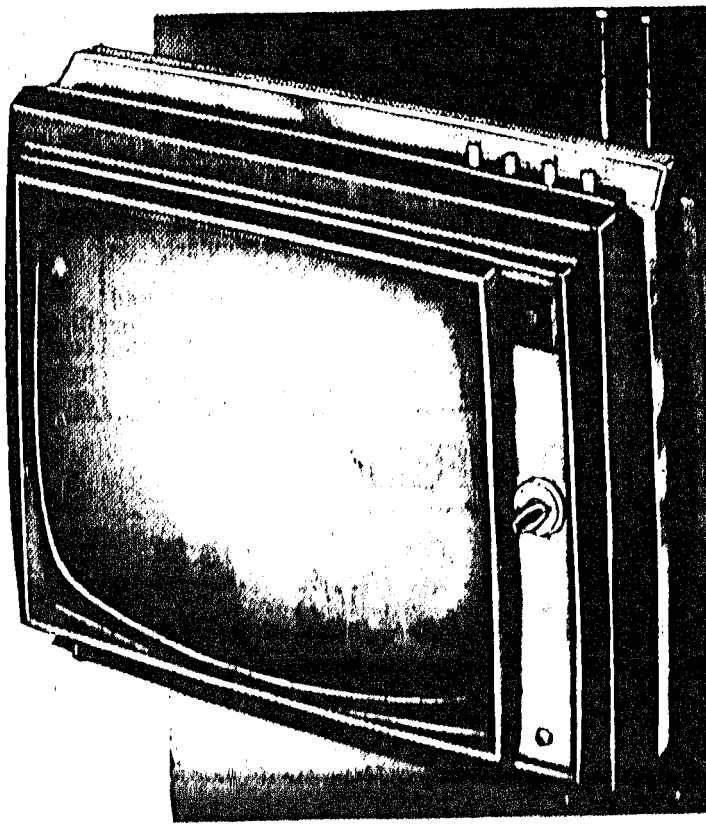
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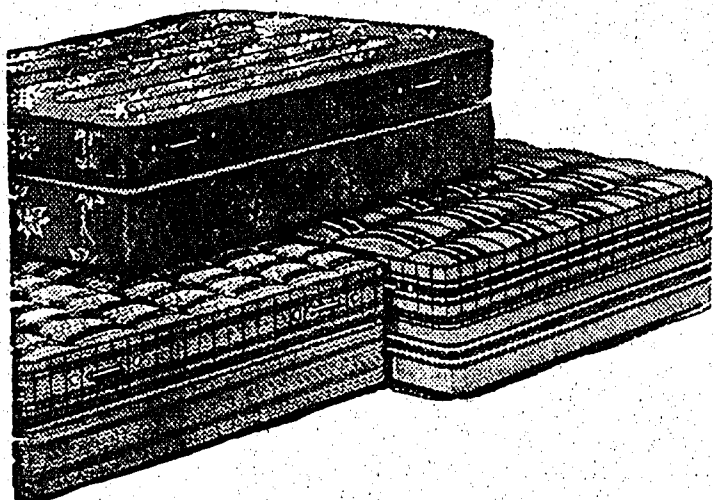
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## 3-piece Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite

Beautiful designs . . . choice of cabinet woods . . . finer workmanship. These are the features of this bedroom group, large triple dresser with full size mirror, 4 drawer chest, bookcase bed. You'll wonder how much quality and value can be yours at this modest price. Only—

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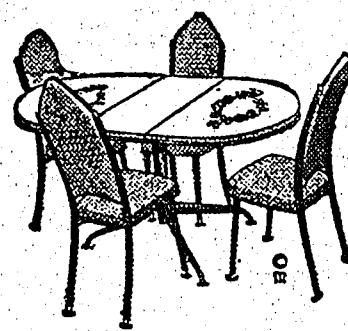


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. . . sleeps you luxuriously, firmly all night so you never wake up with morning backache. This kind of nagging backache can start anyone's day on a sour note. Remember, your morning is as good as your mattress. That's why Posturepedic is designed in co-operation with leading orthopedic surgeons to give firm support. Try it. Extra firm or gently firm.

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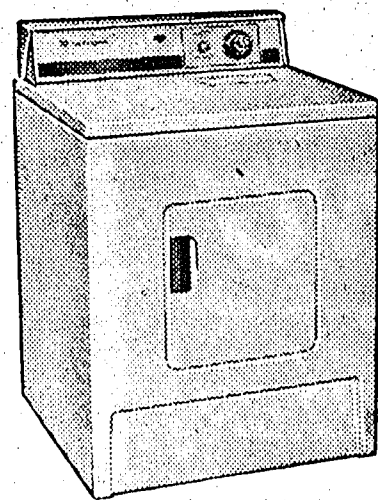
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5 cycle, 2 speed, 5 push button, infinite water level. Magic clean filter, lighted panel. In coppertone. Only—

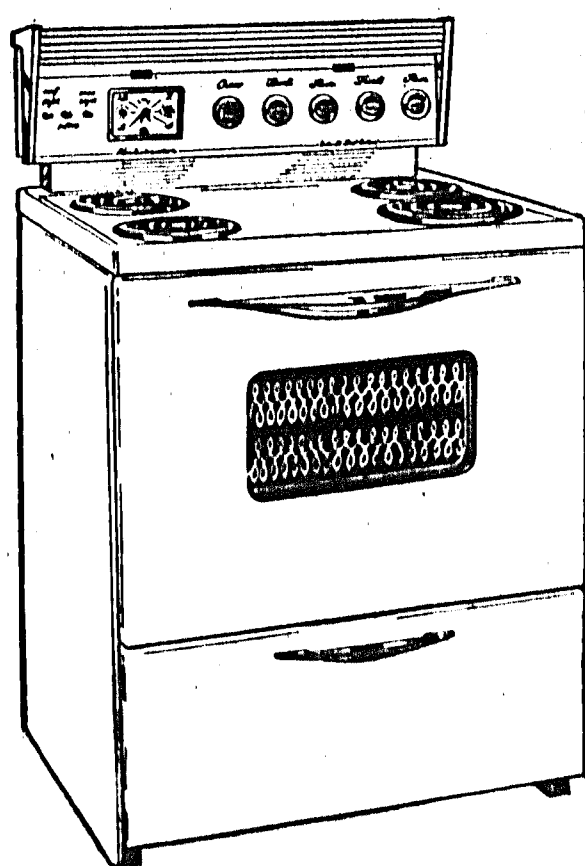
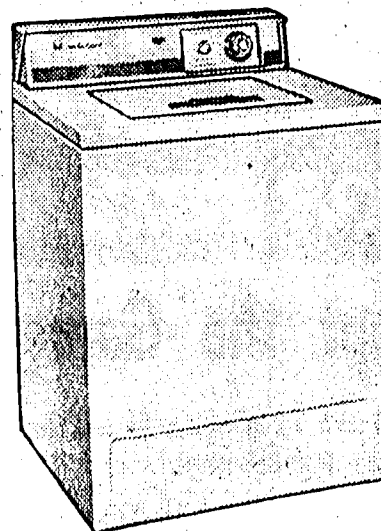
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- ★ Stain resistant lifetime porcelain interior and exterior finish.
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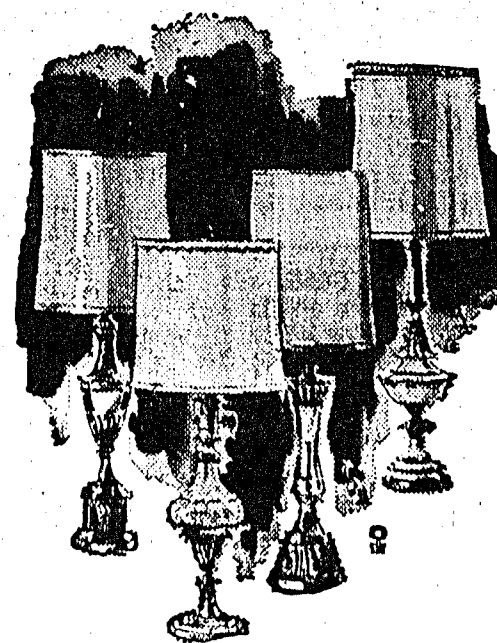
Coppertone Finish  
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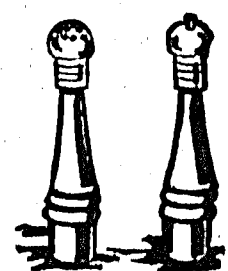
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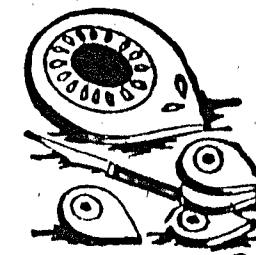
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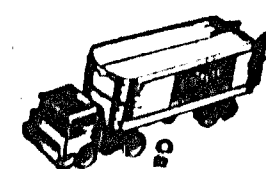
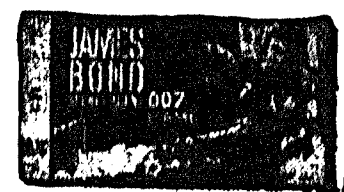
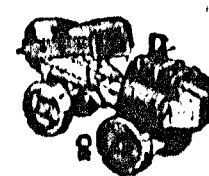


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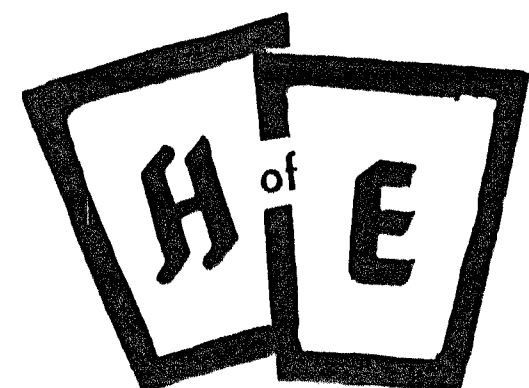
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## SPORT FISHING

By JIM TREADGOLD

As a service to anglers the Courier carries this fishing column, by one of the district's best authorities every Thursday. Mr. Treadgold welcomes reports from anyone.

With the fine weather of the past week many anglers have been getting in some early fall fishing. It has been almost perfect for fishing at the upper lakes, sunny but not too hot during the day, and nice quiet evenings for fly fishing. Fall is really one of the nicest times of the year for fishing. One thing to take along an extra sweater as it cools down quickly as the sun sets.

Reports in general show that fishing is picking up. Penask Lake reports lots of fishermen this past week with some good sized trout in the bags. Dr. Spratley flies and Willow leaf and worms have been the best lures here of late. Boats are still available, and will be until the weather turns.

Only one report from Baymer Lake this week and it was very slow for the party.

Fishing has picked up considerably the last few days at Dee Lake. Dan Pinsky and friend of White Rock landed 15 trout from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. at 1st Fly Lake on the F4 Flatfish. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwell of Vancouver reported good catches on flies in the Dee chain. Also having good luck on the chain were Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis of Vancouver, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Metzger of San Francisco. Several parties have had good luck at "Ruth", Brunette and Wilma lakes, mostly on shrimp, muddler and Spratley flies and the small flatfish. A Penticton party hiked into Min Lake and took limits.

Beaver Lake also reports fishing as improving. Ron Collard and friend from Calgary, limited on Spratley flies. The Lioness, Silver Flatfish and Willow leaf and worms are also taking their toll. Flatfish have always been a good fall lure and the darker colors are generally the best as fall weather progresses.

Paul Dreher reports that he and a friend took limit catches at Rose Valley Reservoir one afternoon from 4 p.m. till dark. Fish were in very nice condition and were taken on a small spinner fly.

Ray Fahl reports a few nice ones again from Loon Lake on the Golden Pheasant fly. This fly has caused quite a stir in many of our lakes this season, and has taken fish on the troll when all else has failed.

Bear Lake has been improving, especially for fly fishing, and Jack Fine Lake has given up some very nice sized trout of late. Quite a few anglers report seeing moose in this area. A few local anglers were up to Shuswap, but most report fishing as slow. It needs a good storm to stir things up. Frank Caddillac reports one of 5 1/2 lbs. and saw another angler with one large trout.

The spring salmon fishing closes above the Enderby Bridge on the 15th of Sept., but it will still be legal to fish for them below the bridge and in the Thompson River, where there is a big run at present.

I have learned that the Coho run the Shuswap and Eagle Rivers starting Nov. 15th. This is a late run and they can be legally taken on hook and line. A few big Cohos were taken out of the Shuswap River last weekend. Dick Tuddenham reports hooking three large ones, but landing only one of 13 lbs.

The water level in Browne and Fish lakes at McCulloch is down considerably, so a few good ones can be expected out of Browne, as this lake has some big fish in it.

Nick Krimmer reports that Postill Lake fishing is good, and that the outlying lakes are picking up.

Ray Redstone reports some good fishing in Hatheume Lake, and the surrounding lakes.

Okanagan Lake is still producing numbers of Kokanee and a few smaller trout. The first Kokanee have been reported in Mission Creek.

The hunting season starts in this area this Saturday, so many of the sportsmen will be putting away the rods and tackle and oiling up the firearms.

Solar periods for Saturday: There is a minor at 9:45 a.m. and a major at 2:15 p.m. Sunday the minor is at 11 a.m. and the major at 3:15 p.m.

## Chualo Now Ranked Tenth By U.S. Boxing Magazine

NEW YORK (CP) — Ring magazine Wednesday named George Chualo of Toronto 10th ranked contender for the heavyweight boxing crown held by Cassius Clay.

The magazine named Clay Fighter of the Month for stopping West Germany's Karl Mildenberger in the 12th round of their title bout in Frankfurt last Saturday.

Mildenberger, European champion, was dropped to sixth from third place.

Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association's champion, is the No. 1 contender followed by Zora Folley, Thad Spencer, Amos Lincoln and Cleveland Williams, all of the U.S.; Mildenberger; Doug Jones of the U.S.; Henry Cooper of England;

Oscar Bonavena of Argentina and Chualo.

Williams, No. 4, will meet Clay in Houston Nov. 14 or 15. Canadian champion Blair Richardson of Glace Bay, N.S., was ranked No. 10 behind champion Emile Griffith of the United States in the middleweight division.

## BASEBALL STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Jim Bunning, Philadelphia Phillies, allowed only five hits and struck out eight beating San Francisco Giants for the fourth time this season, 2-0.

Batting—Tim McCarver, Cardinals, whacked two home runs leading St. Louis to a 6-2 victory over Cincinnati Reds.

## Richie Allen Sinks Perry As Giants Buried Deeper

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Gaylord Perry, the first pitcher to join this year's 20-victory club, must have forgotten to pay his dues.

The San Francisco right-hander, who reached the charmed circle Aug. 20, failed for the sixth straight time to record his 21st Wednesday when he was outduelled by Jim Bunning as Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Giants 2-0.

It was a costly defeat for the National League with first place Los Angeles and runner-up Pittsburgh both idle, the defeat dropped the Giants a full three games off the Dodgers' pace and left them two behind the Pirates.

Richie Allen was the man who did the offensive job for the Phillies. He was at bat with two out in the first inning when Johnny Callison was thrown out stealing. Then Allen, leading off in the second, walloped Perry's second pitch over the right field fence for his 38th home run of the season. He also drove in the second run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

In the only other National League game Wednesday, Atlanta Braves topped Chicago Cubs 3-1 and St. Louis Cardinals downed Cincinnati Reds 6-2.

## SURVIVED JAM

Bunning was in real trouble only once. That came in the first when a walk and an error put Giants at first and third with two out. But Jim Hart fouled out, ending the threat.

## Crosby Among Four Big Stars In Coast Pro-Am

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four leading U.S. entertainers will be among the starters in the Canadian Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament here Sept. 28, to precede the \$100,000 Canadian Open.

Being Crosby, one of a two-handicap player and a former winner of the Totem Tournament at Jasper, Alta., will team up with a top professional for the 18-hole Pro-Am.

Crosby now plays to a 10 handicap at Eldorado in Palm Springs, Calif.

He'll be joined by comedian and bandleader Phil Harris as well as television's "Mr. Magoo," Jim Backus, also the star of "Gilligan's Island."

Robert Sterling, the actor who played the ghost in television's "Topper" series is also scheduled to make the round. He'll be joined by tennis professional Jack Kramer.

The Pro-Am traditionally shows the form of the chief contenders for the Canadian Open title as they tackle the hazards of the new course.

Among the professionals who have entered the open are Jack Nicklaus, Gene Littler, Dave Marr, Billy Casper, Al Geiberger and Canadians George Knudson and Mason Rudolph.

The open starts Sept. 29 with the final round scheduled for Oct. 2.

## VICTORY BRINGS CASH

The winner of each year's Miss America title earns about \$100,000 in the first year after her victory.

The Braves won their eighth straight, scoring two runs on one hit in the 10th inning. Felipe Alou and Ty Cline drove in the deciding runs, Alou on a fielder's choice.

Only 961 fans paid to watch the game played in a light rain at Wrigley Field. It was the smallest crowd in the majors this year.

Jim McCarver walloped two home runs and Curt Flood and Lou Brock added one each as the Cardinals ripped the Reds. Ray Washburn got the victory with a six-hitter.

Joe Foy's two-run homer in the fourth inning was the decisive blow for Boston. It was Foy's 15th homer of the season. John (Blue Moon) Odom scattered five singles to blank the Indians. Danny Cater's single, a walk, Joe Nosske's double and an infield out scored two second-inning runs that carried the Athletics to victory.

Denny McLain retired the first 13 batters he faced and survived two home runs by Jimmie Hall to nip the Twins. McLain struck out nine batters in recording his 19th victory.

## Sports

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THUR., SEPT. 15, 1966

## BASEBALL LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

AB R H Pct  
Alou, Pit 429 74 164 .350  
Alou, Atl 629 113 208 .331  
Carty, Atl 469 67 154 .328  
Clemente, Pit 571 92 187 .327  
Allen, Phil 468 100 149 .313

Runs — Alou, Atlanta, 113; Aaron, Atlanta, 106.  
Runs Batted In—Aaron, 113; Clemente 109.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 208; Rose, Cincinnati, 191.  
Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 36; Alou, Atlanta, 33.  
Triples—McCarver, St. Louis, 13; three tied with 10.  
Home Runs—Aaron 39; Allen 38.

Stolen Bases — Brock, St. Louis, 65; Jackson, Houston, 44.  
Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 36; Alou, Atlanta, 33.  
Pitching — Regan, Los Angeles, 13-1, .929; Marichal, San Francisco, 22-6, .786.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 278; Bunning, Philadelphia, 227.

American League

AB R H Pct  
Oliva, Min 558 91 177 .317  
F. Robinson, Bal 527 109 165 .313  
Kaline, Det 491 79 126 .295  
Wagner, Cle 491 68 144 .293  
Powell, Bal 454 76 131 .289

Runs—F. Robinson 109; Foy, Boston, 94.  
Runs Batted In—Powell 105; F. Robinson 104.

Hits — Oliva 177; Aparicio, Baltimore, 169.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 36; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 33.

Triples — Knoop, California, Campaneris, Kansas City, Brinkman, Washington, 9.  
Home Runs—F. Robinson 44; Killebrew, Minnesota, 35.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, Buford, Chicago, 46.  
Pitching—Nash, Kansas City, 11-1, .917; McNally, Baltimore, 13-4, .765.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 202; Richert, Washington, 184.

## SCOREBOARD BASEBALL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League  
Washington at New York ppd, rain  
California at Baltimore (2) ppd, rain

Chicago 1 Boston 2  
Minnesota 2 Detroit 3  
Kansas City 3 Cleveland 0

National League  
Atlanta 3 Chicago 1  
Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 6  
Philadelphia 2 San Francisco 0

International League  
Toronto 7 Richmond 6  
(Toronto leads best-of-seven final 3-0)

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Brewer Passes Exams Owen To Be Enshrined

TORONTO (CP) — Carl Brewer, seeking permission to join Canada's national hockey team, received word from University of Toronto Wednesday that he has passed his supplementary examination in political science and qualified for his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Brewer, who retired from professional hockey last year, said that if he receives permission to join Canada's national team he hopes to teach school in Winnipeg where the national team trains.

CANTON, Ohio (CP) — The late Steve Owen, who coached the game in two countries and lived by the dictum that "football should be fun," will be enshrined in the Football Hall of Fame here Saturday.

Owen, who played and coached with New York Giants of the National Football League and coached CFL Toronto Argonauts, Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan Roughriders, will be named to the hall with seven other former players and officials.

He replaced Hamp Pool as Argo coach in 1959, going to Calgary in 1960 when Otis Douglas resigned and taking over in Regina in 1961 when Ken Carpenter moved on.

When he took over in Toronto, Owen said: "Coaching is like a monkey on a stick—when you're going up, you always see somebody going down."

It was with Saskatchewan, in 1962, that he was named Canadian Football Coach of the Year.

GENEVA (Reuters) — Servette of Switzerland and Kamraterna Turku of Finland drew 1-1 in a European Winners Cup preliminary round first-leg soccer match Wednesday night.

BARCELONA, Spain (Reuters) — Real Zaragoza beat Barcelona 1-0 Wednesday night in the first leg of the 1965-66 Inter-Cities Fairs Soccer Cup final. The second leg will be Sept. 21.

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The local DWS team Wednesday night drew 2-2 with Zagłębie of Sosnowiec, Poland, in the quarter-final of the Rappan Cup Soccer tournament.

## FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arezzo, Italy—Carmello Bossi, 149½, Italy, stopped Edoardo Bastista, 148, Uruguay, 5.

The return match will be played Oct. 6.

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia first-round soccer match Wednesday (Reuters) — Olimpija of Ljubljana and Ferencvaros of Hungary drew 3-3 in the first leg of the Inter-Cities Fairs first-round soccer match Wednesday night.

## Plenty Of PEP In This Bunch

LONDON (CP)—An organization with initials that appropriately spell PEP has produced a report containing ideas for invigorating British soccer.

Political and Economic Planning, an independent research organization, suggests a drastic pruning of the present 92-team, four-division league to a 32-team, two-division elite.

It recommends the merger of the two main governing bodies—the Football Association, which now administers all levels of soccer, and the Football League, representing professional interests. And it says much more encouragement should be given to semi-pro and amateur teams.

The proposals are aimed at attracting more spectators. Soccer crowds have been shrinking since the war. More than 41,000,000 fans paid to see matches in the 1948-49 season. Last season the total attendance was 26,000,000, a post-war low.

Curiously, the report suggests more—not less—television as a way to get more people to go to the park. It approves of a plan proposed by the Football Association earlier this year that special mid-week matches be televised.

WANT POOL CUT  
Whether or not this would have the desired effect, the report figures revenue from television could be increased to more than £2,000,000 from the present £500,000 a year.

It proposes that soccer be cut in on commercial football pools through a special levy and goes on to suggest that football authorities consider organizing their own weekly pool.

England's World Cup victory revived interest in soccer

generally but players and officials are waiting to see whether it was a temporary phenomenon.

One possible inducement for them to come to games would be to improve spectator accommodation and bring facilities up to the standard of some of the large European and South American clubs.

The report comments that in this affluent age far too few soccer clubs provide adequate car-parking space or restaurants. Soccer must cultivate a "family image" where wives can enjoy themselves even if they are not interested in soccer, it says.

It points to the example of European clubs such as Benfica of Lisbon which runs a sporting club with more than 44,000 members. Its stadium also has club rooms and bars, gymnasium, a swimming pool and indoor tennis and basketball courts, all for club members' use.

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NOBLE ART OF AUTOGRAPHING

Despite a swollen right hand, heavyweight boxing champion Cassius (Muhammad) Ali signs autographs at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, where he returned from Germany after defeating Karl Mildenberger on 12th round technical knockout. Cassius commented, "Maybe I got a fractured right hand."

## NEW LOOK FOR FOOTBALL COACHES

# Anonymous Image Passe

MONTREAL (CP)—It has been customary for assistant coaches in their freshman year in the Canadian Football League to don a cloak of anonymity and content themselves with following orders. Staying in the background and letting the head coach have all the publicity is supposed to be the way to keep your job.

But one such assistant, Ralph Goldston of Montreal Alouettes, has broken the pattern and apparently has done so with the blessing of management.

"The only way I can coach is the way I learned to play—hard," says the 37-year-old veteran of 15 years in the National and Canadian Football Leagues. "Most of the teams I played with were successful, so I guess a certain amount of toughness pays off."

Goldston, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Youngstown University in Ohio and teaches school in Hamilton when not involved with football, is the first Negro coach in Canadian pro football.

"For that reason alone I want to do a good job with this club," he says.

Goldston, who played with Philadelphia of the NFL before coming to Canada to join

Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1956, has had ample opportunity to act beyond the scope of a defensive backfield coach.

**NEW TO CANADA**

Darrell Mudra and his other two assistants, Orris Kaye Dalton and Bob Weber, came here direct from U.S. college ranks with no experience in the Canadian game.

Goldston, on the other hand, was a member of the Ticats until after the 1964 season and played for the Als in 1965. He knew the holdover players and personnel of the other CFL clubs.

"I like coaching and I enjoy it just as much as I did playing," he says. "I've had a good chance here because I've been able to help with recruitment, contract negotiations and the defensive secondary."

"This job is more difficult mentally and you have more responsibilities than when you're playing."

Asked how his plans of last season to organize a players' association fitted in with his switch to the management side, Goldston said the object of the players' organization had been better pay and pension benefits.

"But this can't be decided at a one-club level and the things I was concerned with

as a player are not my concern now."

There have been reports that Goldston has taken over the role of club disciplinarian.

There has to be a certain amount of regimentation on a successful football club and if this makes me a disciplinarian then I guess I am one."

**HANDLED CONTRACTS**

Both head coach Mudra and co-owner Ted Workman speak highly of the work done by the greying Goldston.

"He's been the most important man in getting us started with pro contacts," Mudra said. "His knowledge of the league and the players in it has helped us solve some real difficult problems."

Workman said Goldston had made a "great contribution" to the club, and that he will be "always grateful" for the backfield coach taking the player signings off his hands.

"I've been in football long enough to know that a coach's career is sometimes not the best in the world," Goldston says. "We'll see what happens this season before we talk about the years ahead."

He says his greatest pleasure came from working with "some" of the old pros on the team and that to date he is happy with the result.

Defensive halfbacks Larry Fairholm, Ed Learn and Jackie Simpson offer "no problems," Goldston says. "Fairholm will be a top Canadian in another year and you can teach fellows like Dave Bowen, but it's difficult to change some of the older types to your way of thinking."

Noted as a tough player, Goldston instructs his charges the same way.

"I always figured the other guy should be awake and ready at all times. If he wasn't and I slipped him an elbow, then that's his mistake. 'I'll teach them to play that way yet. . . . It's hard, but we're trying to win.'"

**BOARDS WERE SLIPPERY**

Peterborough's rookie forward, John Davis, agreed: Before the game we thought it was going to be all right but even before the end of the pre-game workout the floor started sweating.

The plywood sheets cover ice laid earlier this week for today's opening of the Toronto

# 'Bellies Up A Pair In Minto Cup Battle

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster Salmonbellies turned a tight defence game into a 10-8 victory over Oshawa Green Gaels Wednesday night to go ahead two games to one in the best-of-seven Minto Cup series for the Canadian junior lacrosse championship.

Wayne Goss scored three goals for the New Westminster squad that lost the first game 20-7 but won 15-4 Monday night.

Barry Bolton and Ken Winkowski scored two goals each for the Salmonbellies Wednesday. Singles came from Ken Henry, Wayne Bellwood and Joe O'Malley.

Gaylord Powless scored three for the visitors. Singles went to

Neil Armstrong, Jim Higgs, Dwight Davies, Don Stinson and John Clayton.

Forward Ross Jones had three assists, but served one of his two minor penalties when there was just over two minutes remaining in the game. New Westminster took advantage of the situation and run out the clock.

**GOALIES PLAY WELL**

Both goalies played well, with Merv Marshall of Oshawa and New Westminster's Don Wallis, both stopping 23 shots.

Bellwood and Bolton opened the scoring, but Oshawa's Armstrong and Clayton tied the score 2-2 at the end of the first quarter.

Goss put the Salmonbellies ahead again as the second quarter opened but Powless hammered in three goals in the next seven minutes to put the Gaels ahead 5-3. Another goal each made the halftime score 6-4 for Oshawa.

Four quick New Westminster goals reversed the lead in the third quarter, which ended 9-7 for the Salmonbellies.

Davies scored for Oshawa and Goss for New Westminster in the final quarter to round out the scoring.

Coach Keith Jackson of New Westminster labelled the victory a "fantastic effort by everybody."

Jim Bishop, coach of the Green Gaels, said: "It's not over yet. We'll be back."

# Another Game Just Wooden Do Say Vancouver, East Coaches

PETERBOROUGH (CP)—Both coach Bob Allan of Peterborough and Bob Marsh of Vancouver say they will not play another game in the Canadian senior lacrosse final on the wooden floor at the Peterborough Memorial Centre.

The third game in the best-of-seven series for the Mann Cup was played Wednesday night on the 2 1/2-inch thick plywood boards which covered the centre's ice surface.

Peterborough scored three goals in the final quarter to nip the western team 8-6 and take a 2-1 lead in the series. The fourth game will be played here Saturday.

In the dressing room after the game, Allan said: "We won't play on the boards anymore, it's too dangerous."

Maple Leafs' hockey training camp.

"That floor was dangerously slippery," Marsh said. "We definitely will not play another game with that wooden floor."

The players on both teams were running into the end boards after a hard rush or a breakaway. They just couldn't stop or slow down in time. We were lucky there were no serious injuries."

**SLOWED THE GAME**

Marsh also said the slippery footing slowed the pace of the game and shortened tempers. He said the referees, Jerry Raverty of Toronto and Jim McMahon of St. Catharines, were the poorest of the series.

Both officials were inconsistent in their calls, he said, and did not take the condition of the floor into account.

No decision was made immediately on shifting the remaining games to another Peterborough rink which seats fewer fans.

Cy Coombs sparked the Petes' attack with three goals and Bill Armour got two. Brian Keegan, Ken Rutan and Don Arthurs scored the others.

**ORTIZ TO DEFEND TITLE**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Carlos Ortiz will defend his world lightweight championship Oct. 22 in a Mexico City bull ring against former featherweight champion Ultimino Sugar Ramos, promoter Pablo B. Ocecho said Tuesday.

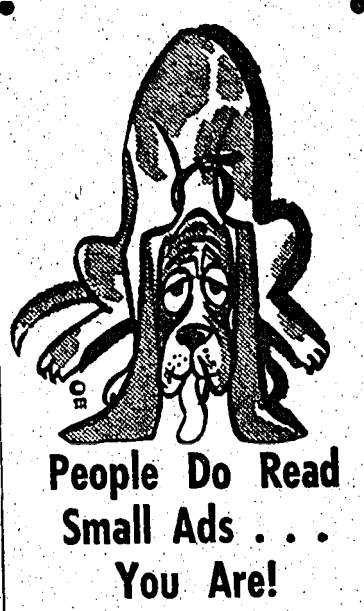
**FLOYD BUGLARIZED**

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP)—Burglars have stolen former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's crown, set with jewels and valued at \$35,000, the sheriff's office said Tuesday.

STANDINGS				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	83	55	.600	—
Detroit	81	55	.595	9
Minnesota	80	57	.584	10 1/2
Chicago	76	72	.514	15
California	73	71	.507	16
Cleveland	73	75	.493	18
Kansas City	68	80	.459	23
New York	65	82	.442	25 1/2
Boston	66	85	.437	26 1/2
Washington	65	84	.436	26 3/4

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	85	59	.590	—
Pittsburgh	84	61	.579	1 1/2
San Francisco	83	63	.568	3
Philadelphia	79	68	.537	7 1/2
Atlanta	76	70	.521	10
St. Louis	76	70	.521	10
Cincinnati	71	74	.490	14 1/2
Houston	63	85	.426	24
New York	60	86	.411	28
Chicago	52	93	.359	33 1/2



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In cool white. Custom radio, individual reclining seats make into bed, low local one-owner mileage, 6 cylinder standard transmission, up to 30 miles to the gallon. 1 year Goodwill Warranty. All this for only \$1,995 or \$42 monthly.

**'64 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-Dr. Sedan**  
Standard transmission, spotless white paint, clean inside, low mileage, 20,000, local one-owner car, radio, reclining seats make into a bed, double safety brakes, seat belts. 1 year Goodwill Warranty. Only \$1,695.00 or \$48.00 monthly.

**'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC STATION WAGON**  
Spotless white paint, immaculate blue leatherette interior, low mileage 35,000, 6 cylinder 127 h.p., standard trans., up to 30 miles per gallon economy, new tires, custom radio, 1 year Goodwill Warranty. Full price \$1895. \$56 monthly.

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4 door sedan, light blue, clean interior, one owner, local lady, good tires, completely tuned and serviced. 1 year Goodwill Warranty. Full price only \$1095. \$39 monthly.

**'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC 2 DOOR SEDAN**  
Light green paint is spotless, interior absolutely clean, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder dual carburetor, 138 h.p., low local one-owner mileage, transistor radio, 1 year Goodwill Warranty. Full price \$1795. \$40 monthly.

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## Don't Ask About Golfing If You Plan Soviet Visit

MOSCOW (AP)—Golf is one international sport that is safe from victories by the Russians. That's because they don't play and don't intend starting.

Russian athletes have come on strong in other Olympic artistic sports like tennis, horsemanship and rowing, but sports authorities here only laugh when asked when golf's turn will come. They dismiss it as a specialty of certain countries that excites no interest in the Soviet Union, like baseball and football.

"We'll start playing golf when you Americans start playing gorodki," one sports authority said, treating the whole idea as a joke. Gorodki is a Russian sport in which players throw a big stick at small sticks, trying to knock them out of a square.

The Soviet press does not attack golf as a rich man's sport that wastes valuable land and spreads harmful country club values through society.

The press just ignores it. The Russian people, with the exception of a few in the big cities, never have heard of it.

**FOREIGNERS SUFFER**

The only victims of this situation are the foreign golf players in Moscow who sometimes talk as if they consider the lack of a course the city's greatest deprivation.

Some Westerners' thinking is, the Russians have invaded other sports they never played before, why not this one. Sometimes it seems, must be in "A fantastic sum — nobody knows exactly how much — is being spent on the Davis Cup team."

"The players are being kept on a per diem allowance of \$28 the year round. This amounts to something like \$7,500 to \$9,000 a man, not counting transportation."

"This doesn't bother me so much, but as it is. What I am really concerned about is that we have men in the association working toward elimination of the term 'amateur' in tennis. They want to make the tournament players imply a player, not bound by amateur rule."

The idea will be submitted to the International Lawn Tennis Federation in July 1967 with the U.S. Davis Cup experiment serving as the guinea pig.

Martin Tresselt of Pittsburgh, president of the USLTA, denied the allegation although he admitted open payments to the U.S. Davis Cup players, a fact that hadn't been covered up until now and the USLTA was making a broad survey into all facets of amateur tennis.

"We formed a Davis Cup squad on a more or less per diem basis a year ago under American coaches McCall and then to Australia on a very profitable tour."

McCall, the U.S. coach, said: "We were the U.S. team and we were the U.S. team."

## \$28 Per Day For Amateurs Irks Official

NEW YORK (AP)—A committee for the United States Lawn Tennis Association charged today that the American Davis Cup team is being subsidized as an experiment toward getting rid of amateur tennis.

"The world is watching," said Joseph P. McLaren of Kansas City, a member of the association's nominating committee. "A fantastic sum — nobody knows exactly how much — is being spent on the Davis Cup team."

"The players are being kept on a per diem allowance of \$28 the year round. This amounts to something like \$7,500 to \$9,000 a man, not counting transportation."

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## Soccer Group Picks Slate

Jack Brock, Kelowna park and recreation director, and George Hegg, Okanagan representative of the B.C. Junior Soccer Association, announced a slate of candidates for the upcoming election of the Kelowna Soccer Association at a meeting of the association held at the Kelowna Curling Club last night.

The slate included: President, Jack Brock; Vice-President, George Hegg; Secretary, Jack Brock; Treasurer, George Hegg; and a slate of 10 directors.

The association is a non-profit organization and its purpose is to promote and develop soccer in Kelowna.

The election will be held on October 15, 1966, at the Kelowna Curling Club.

**BY THE CANADIAN PRESS**

**REMI MIDE WHEN**

The 1966 Canadian junior lacrosse championship was booked 26 years ago today, in 1940, when the British Columbia Lacrosse Association was founded.

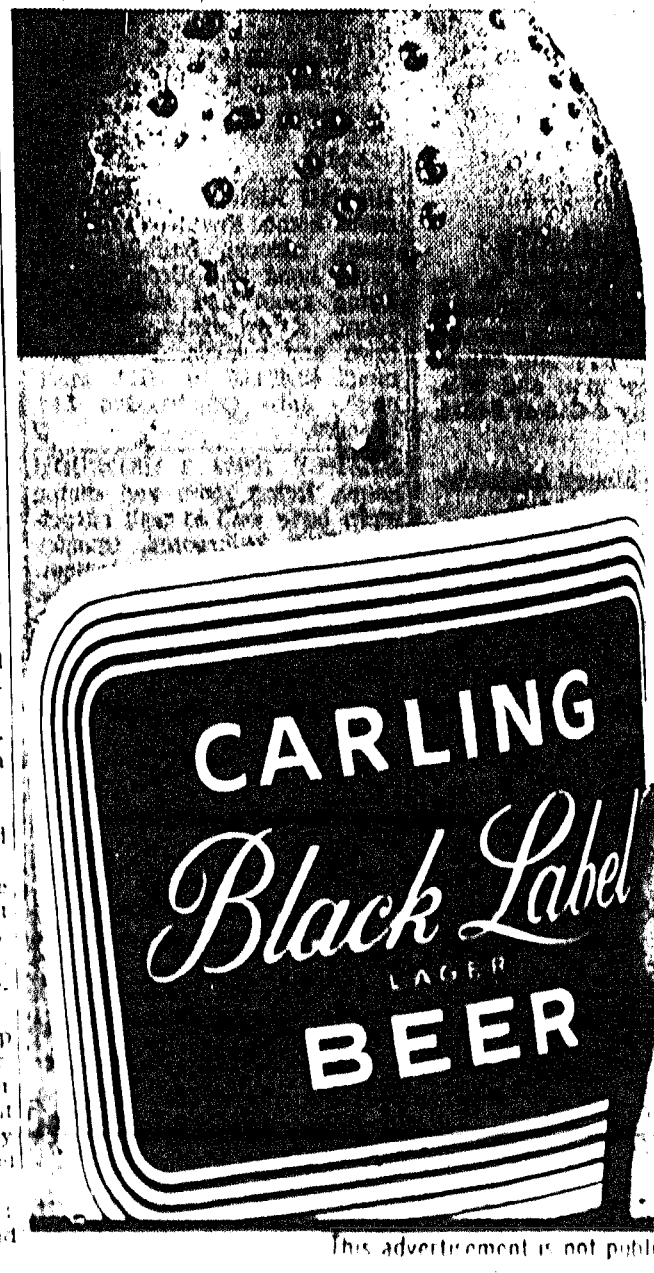
The championship is played annually and is one of the most popular sports in the province.

The 1966 championship will be played in Peterborough, Ontario, on the wooden floor at the Peterborough Memorial Centre.

The championship is a best-of-seven series for the Mann Cup.

The 1966 championship will be played on the 2 1/2-inch thick plywood boards which covered the centre's ice surface.

The championship is a best-of-seven series for the Mann Cup.



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Classified Advertisements and Notices  
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All mail payable in advance.  
THE KELOWNA DAILY COURIER  
Box 40, Kelowna, B.C.

## 2. Deaths

OLSON — Passed away in the  
Kelowna General Hospital on  
Wednesday, Mr. Ervin Olson,  
aged 61 years, late of the Black  
Mountain District. Funeral ser-  
vice will be held from the Faith  
Gospel Church on Saturday,  
Sept. 17 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Don-  
ald Hogman will conduct the  
service, interment in the Gar-  
den of Devotion in Lakeview  
Memorial Park. Surviving Mr.  
Olson are his loving wife Elaine,  
and four children. One son  
Brian at home and three daugh-  
ters, Patricia (Mrs. Pat Kroker)  
of Brudenheim, Alta., Miss  
Marilyn Olson in Grand Rapids,  
Michigan, Miss Carol Olson of  
Vancouver, two grandchildren.  
One brother and two sisters in  
the prairies. Day's Funeral  
Service is in charge of the ar-  
rangements.

## 6. Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR  
sincere thanks to friends and  
relatives for their kindness and  
sympathy during our sudden  
bereavement in the loss of a  
beloved husband and father.  
Special thanks to Dr. Wilson  
and staff at the Kelowna Gen-  
eral Hospital, Reverend Funeral  
of Vernon and Day's Funeral  
Chapel for their kindness.

—Mrs. Sophie Klaws and  
family.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR  
sincere thanks and appreciation to  
our many friends and neigh-  
bors for their many acts of kind-  
ness and sympathy in the pass-  
ing of a loving husband, father,  
and grandfather, also the beau-  
tiful floral tributes. Special  
thanks to Rev. and Mrs. E.  
Kronman, Dr. O'Donnell, and  
hospital staff.

—Mrs. Marie Koetz, Helen  
and family.

## 8. Coming Events

DON'T MISS THE KELOWNA  
Knit Fall Rummage Sale at  
Central Hall, Saturday  
Sept. 17, from 10:00 a.m. to  
1:00 p.m.

## 8. Coming Events

COME TO THE FAIR AT ARM-  
strong, September 15th, 16th  
and 17th and enjoy a good meal  
at the Anglican Dining Hall, lo-  
cated in the Drill Hall. Turkey  
supper on Thursday and Fri-  
day.

DISTRICT 1 GIRL GUIDE AS-  
sociation is holding a Rummage  
Sale on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at  
2:00 p.m. in the Anglican Parish  
Hall. For pick-up telephone 762-  
2188 or 762-4043.

ST. ANDREW'S AFTERNOON  
Guild are holding their Fall  
Rummage Sale in the Commu-  
nity Hall, Okanagan Mission,  
Oct. 26, commencing at 2:00.

## 10. Prof. Services

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R.R. No. 2, Kelowna  
TEL. 765-5429  
T, Th, S, F

## SATURDAY NIGHT BRIDGE

Lesson VernaMarie Bridge  
Studio, 1355 Mountain View St.  
7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Adults \$1.00,  
students 75¢. For information  
phone 762-7140 or 762-5047.

## BO-PEEP KINDERGARTEN

(Chesterfield Hall School)  
Grade one commences Sept. 14.  
Kindergarten and nursery school  
re-open October 3. Yolande E.  
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panionship if suited. Please write  
to Mrs. Adams, General Deliv-  
ery, Edmonton, Alberta.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS —  
Write P.O. Box 58, Kelowna  
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LOST: BLUE BIBLE WITH  
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Finder telephone 762-6212. Re-  
ward.

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A RESIDENTIAL LOT 60x125  
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Attractively situated just 1 mile from the city limits and  
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home, living room and dining  
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LOVELY THREE BEDROOM  
home. Beautiful view over-  
looking golf course. Sandstone fire-  
place, colored fixtures, full  
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kitchen, large utility room,  
could be used for 4th bedroom.  
Hookup for washer and dryer.  
Garage, easy terms, can be  
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Wall to wall carpeting. Built-in  
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2 year old, 3 bedroom home.  
Compact kitchen with counter  
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concrete basement. Oil fur-  
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## Large Family Home

A magnificent view of the  
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Good garage and a private  
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Fish & Chip?  
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location for a "fish and chip"  
or dairy bar using existing  
building for business or a  
wonderful location for a  
motel! For details, do not  
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2-5030 office and ask for me.

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This property just on the  
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make an excellent motel site.  
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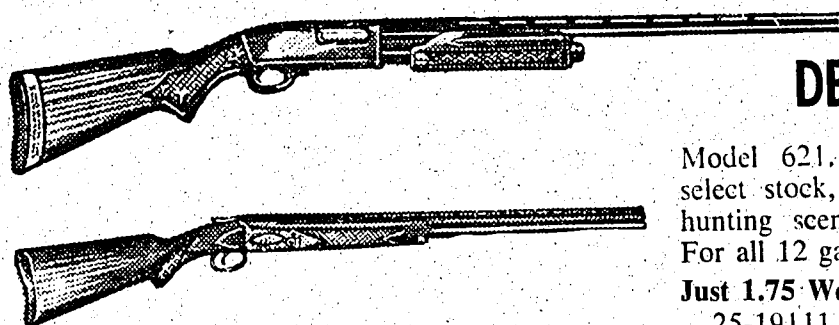
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# Kelowna Daily Courier

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R. P. MacLean, Publisher

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1966 — PAGE 11

## The Right To Manage Must Be Maintained

As a result of the unanimous recommendations of a three-man conciliation board last week, the federal government is going to be under pressure to introduce new and radical legislation. The legislation suggested by the board would require employers to negotiate with their unions before introducing any new technology affecting workers' jobs or working conditions.

This is, in essence, what was recommended by Mr. Justice Freedman in his report on CNR "runthroughs" last year. The justice held that the implementation of technological changes should not remain the unilateral right of management, but the changes (of the kind involved in "runthroughs" where freight train stops are reduced by working crews over longer runs) should be negotiated by management and labor. He recommended that the federal labor code be changed to require that technological innovations proposed by management, that would affect employees' working conditions, should either be deferred for negotiation at the next open period of the contract or, when it came up in contract talks, be set aside for later consideration. In the latter event, the union would have the right to strike on the issue after regular conciliation, if no settlement had been reached.

Surprisingly, the point that appears to have been in dispute before the conciliation board was not the idea of negotiated work changes — which both management and the unions are said to have agreed upon. The difference lies in the union demand to be permitted to strike if such negotiations should prove unsatisfactory. Management (in this case the railways), on the other hand, want some form of binding arbitration by an impartial body, if negotiations break down. The unions feel strongly enough about this right to threaten to strike if the point is not contained in the new agreements.

Surely, however, the issue is larger than the union's right to strike if negotiations fail. To accept the premise that work changes must be negotiated is to take from management the right to manage and to improve the efficiency of company operations. This is a far-reaching change. There can be little argument with the premise that workers must have some kind of security in the face of technological changes and automation. But surely there is a better way of providing this security than at the price of taking from management the right to decide on changes that will keep the company healthy and competitive — and thus provide more jobs for workers.

If and when the government gets around to considering legislation of the kind recommended by the conciliation board, it should take a look at the formula presented last year by the British Columbia government to settle a dispute between oil companies and their employees here — and which was accepted by both sides. The formula includes provisions that a company must give a worker six months' notice of loss of job or discharge brought about by technological change and must also pay reasonable severance pay. But matters of policy — if, when and how technological changes are to be made — remain in the hands of management. To change this, to have decisions involving technological change subject to long negotiations with unions, with the possibility of a strike at the end if negotiations fall through, can only harm any company that becomes involved, to the disadvantage of all who work for it.

Britain to use force on the rebel white government of the former self-governing colony. While the legal merits of the use of force in resisting law-breakers might well be argued, if force were used in Rhodesia, the rule of law might break down completely and the conflagration spread to Zambia, South Africa, and other more settled African states. Britain, Canada, Australia, are opposed to all-out force at present, no doubt fearing what would happen to the Dark Continent once the policy of force was placed within the hands of its excitable inhabitants. Whatever Mr. Kapwepwe might feel personally, having donned the cloak of a diplomat he should act like one. In the present situation, where one wrong step could lead to a blood-bath, fiery words are not wanted. What is wanted, and what is lacking in many of the African leaders, is modernization, and a willingness to see both sides of an admittedly thorny situation.

## This Is The New African?

The intemperate utterings of one Simon Kapwepwe, that Harold Wilson, prime minister of Britain, is a racist, unfortunately do not tend to confirm the stability of African politicians in general.

Any man, in a rage can make statements which he might regret on later examination. But many African politicians seem to have a tendency to speak first and think later.

The claim that Wilson is a racist is too absurd to comment upon, other than saying the Socialist prime minister's record on this count is too well-known by the world for any such smear to stick.

Kapwepwe, who is foreign minister of Zambia, said in London and again Wednesday, in Nairobi, Kenya, that Wilson wanted to create a new South Africa in which the whites would rule over the majority of Africans!

Mr. Kapwepwe says that Wilson's policy is a "sellout" of African interests. He, in other words, along with some other members of Commonwealth represented at the London meeting, wants

Britain to use force on the rebel white government of the former self-governing colony.

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## Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO  
September 1956

Two veterans in the field of education, who are retiring, were honored by the School Board, A. S. Matheson, school inspector, and E. W. Barton, secretary treasurer. Mayor J. J. Ladd made the presentation, Mr. and Mrs. Matheson receiving a matched set of luggage, and Mr. and Mrs. Barton were given a pair of binoculars and golf balls.

20 YEARS AGO  
September 1946

Joe and Tom Capozzi, sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. Capozzi, Abbott St., left for Portland on Thursday, where they will enter University. Both boys are studying Commerce while Tom will take his first year Arts.

30 YEARS AGO  
September 1936

Kelowna's ball team turned back the Beaverlodge Miners in the lucky seventh inning of a game played here. Five runs scumpered across in that inning. Bedford and Lacey were the chief clouters for Kelowna with a double and a single each. Waddell was winning pitcher. Christie got two of the Miners' runs.

40 YEARS AGO  
September 1926

The latest held their only meeting of the campaign in Kelowna, on the eve of the federal election. Mayor D. W.

### KELOWNA DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean  
Publisher and Editor

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Sutherland presided, and F. B. Cossitt of Vernon, the candidate, R. G. Macpherson, Vancouver, and J. E. Reekie, Kelowna, were the speakers.

50 YEARS AGO  
September 1916

The battle of Courcellette began on September 15, 1916, part of the Somme offensive, with three Canadian divisions participating. Tanks were first used in battle on this day, a number of them being attached to Canadian divisions. The heavy mud rendered many of them useless. Of the six attached to the Canadians, only one reached its objective.

60 YEARS AGO  
September 1906

The Indian boys who escaped from the lock up here were surrendered by their father to the police at Vernon. They assert that they were let out of the Kelowna jail by their brother Basil, "a bad Indian who has served five years in the penitentiary."

## In Passing

A woman's intuition is made up of about 50 per cent suspicion, 25 per cent curiosity and 25 per cent cantankerousness.

It's particularly difficult to be kind to dumb animals when they belong to the human species.

The FBI says 80 per cent of murders in the U.S. are "committed indoors by the victim's friends or relatives." ("Friends?") That figures. Those who know most about a person are likely to know one or more things for which he (or she) should be murdered.

In many a case, a reformer is a person who thinks you're as big a scoundrel as he used to be.

The Luna Orbiter's mission was declared 75 per cent successful, which really means that it flunked out.



NOT WHAT HE USED TO BE

## Canada Has Big Problem On China's Recognition

The following dispatch by Associated Press Staff Writer Max Harrelson presents an American viewpoint of the problems Canada faces over the possible recognition of China.

By MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister Pearson is under public pressure to recognize China and, in general, to adopt a foreign policy more independent of the United States.

A high-level study is reported under way in the department of external affairs to determine when and how to recognize the Peking government. A decision is expected within 12 months.

The department also is reviewing Canada's policies on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Canada's role in the Caribbean.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has been plugging

for a two-Chinas solution of the controversy over seating Peking in the United Nations. This would admit Communist China without expelling the Nationalists. Little popular support for this plan is discernible here.

Retired Canadian diplomat Chester Ronning, who recently undertook two peace missions to Hanoi, won wide applause by his appeals for immediate recognition of Peking and for Canadian support of Peking's admission to the United Nations. He said these steps could contribute to peace in Asia.

### NEWSPAPERS AGREED

Ronning was supported by leading Canadian newspapers. They have been critical of the government's reluctance to go ahead without waiting for Washington's agreement.

The Montreal Star said Martin's arguments on keeping Nationalist China in the United Nations paralleled those "of the

state department which at least had the dignity of rejecting Peking's dollars while rejecting its political existence."

This was a reference to Canada's growing trade with China. Earlier this year Canada concluded a new contract to deliver 168,000 tons to 280,000 bushels of wheat over a three-year period. This could amount to about \$550,000,000. In 1965 Canada's exports to mainland China amounted to \$150,000,000 and its imports from Communist China totalled \$14,000,000. The United States has barred all trade with the Chinese Communists.

The Montreal Star said "Mr. Martin spoke more like a first cousin of Dean Rusk than a foreign minister of Canada."

The Toronto Globe and Mail found Martin preoccupied with stressing the problems involved rather than the potential benefits to be derived from a Canadian initiative on China.

### URGED BOLD ACTION

"Mr. Ronning has warned that bold action may be needed to prevent a world catastrophe and has pointed out one path toward a sane solution," The Globe and Mail continued. "Mr. Martin and his cabinet colleagues should move quickly in this direction."

In another editorial this newspaper deplored the excesses of the young Red hordes in China as "sickening," but indicated this should have no bearing on Canada's policies.

The Toronto Star sees the Canadian government's fear of offending the United States as the real reason it has continued to withhold recognition of Peking.

While the main pressure seems to be the side of Peking recognition and admission to the United Nations, there is still a vocal opposition.

The Toronto Telegram has expressed doubts as to whether the Chinese Communists really want in the United Nations.

"At this juncture," The Telegram said, "the wisest course would seem to be to keep an open alert mind on the subject without relaxation of vigilance in safeguarding Western interests in Viet Nam and other parts of southeast Asia."

## Lighthouse Job Lasted Century

BONAVISTA, Nfld. (CP)—On a bleak, wind-battered cliff 150 feet above the sea, the Inch Cape Rock lighthouse guided ships for more than a century.

Built in 1842 and replaced by a modern structure only a few years ago, this nostalgic monument of the past now is to be turned into a tourist attraction.

Its lights were kerosene oil lamps which had to be trimmed and cleaned daily, and the mechanism wound up by hand every 2 1/2 hours.

The reflectors were hand-polished every day and any breakdown had to be repaired with parts. The lighthouse keeper could make in his own workshop.

### BIBLE BRIEF

"Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full."—John 16:24.

A person determined to bypass the Son shouldn't expect anything from the Father. All the prayers to God are processed through His Son. "If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it that the Father may be glorified in the Son."

### WASHINGTON CALLING

## Make-Or-Break Year For GOP

By GORDON DONALDSON

WASHINGTON — The two big issues looming over this fall's U.S. elections are the war in Viet Nam and the race war back home.

As the campaign gets under way, Republican strategists have decided they can make more headway on the second issue.

This is an "off-year" election, half-way through President Johnson's first four-year term. All seats in the House of Representatives, one-third of the Senate and 35 State governorships are at stake.

It is generally agreed the Republicans will make gains. The "out" party usually does in a mid-term election and this year the Republicans have nowhere to go except up or out of existence as a party.

They are encouraged by public opinion polls which show a drastic drop in Johnson's popularity rating. At the same time Johnson, who is not running, cannot sweep Democratic candidates into office on his coattails. Even better, there is no Barry Goldwater at the head of the Republican ticket to drag down party hopes.

So GOP hopes estimate they will pick up 30 or even 50 seats in the House and some wild optimists say they could even shatter the Democratic majority and gain control of the House, which would require a shift of 78 seats.

In the Senate, their ambitions are modest. There are 35 seats at stake—20 Democratic and 15 Republican—and the Republicans hope to pick up two or three.

There are now 33 Democratic and 17 Republican state governors. Both parties expect to win some governorships and lose others.

The two big ones seem likely to change hands. Movie actor Ronald Reagan is ahead of Democratic Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown in California but Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York was reported to be resigning, even before his Democratic opponent was named.

A contest which holds a latent significance for 1968 is the Peticot Affair in Alabama, where Governor George Wallace, unable to succeed himself, is running his wife's name against Goldwater Republican, James Martin. If Lurleen makes it, husband George may leave her to mind the store long enough to make a serious try for the presidency as a third party candidate in 1968.

He dabbled in northern Democratic primary elections in 1964, running as a states' rights segregationist and won 43 per cent of the vote in Maryland, 30 per cent in Indiana and 34 per cent in Wisconsin.

His score showed there was a certain amount of White "backlash" against the Negro Civil Rights movement in 1964.

There was not enough to hoist Barry Goldwater into the White House and not enough to overcome the "frontlash" of voters scared stiff of Barry, The Nuclear Bomber.

Now there may be enough. The dignified southern marches led by Dr. Martin Luther King are fading into history to be replaced by riots, brick and bottle fights between northern whites and Negroes and badly-organized protests which smell of anarchy.

The "Black Power" slogan which is shattering and taking over the Civil Rights movement, frightens all but the most liberal of northern whites. Fear among the relatively poor whites of the north has spread to the middle-income groups who wield the power.

The Democrats are now associated with "open housing" proposals which would end de facto segregation of the races by depriving homeowners of the right to sell to whom they please.

Governor Brown in California which is shattering and taking over the Civil Rights movement, frightens all but the most liberal of northern whites. Fear among the relatively poor whites of the north has spread to the middle-income groups who wield the power.

The growing feeling that the government is doing too much for the Negroes while ignoring the majority is affecting voters in California, Massachusetts and Illinois, not just the deep south. This year the Republicans can cautiously ride the backlash, knowing it will be even stronger by 1968.

### CAREFUL APPROACH

On Viet Nam, they are careful. Columnists, not candidates, have pointed out President Johnson has done most of the things advocated by Barry Goldwater (and scorned by LBJ) in 1964.

But the Republicans are inextricably stuck to the right of Johnson. They have decided against denouncing "Johnson's War" or calling for a pull-out of troops.

They can exploit the unpopularity of the war only by demanding the administration end it in a hurry — by pouring in more men and dropping more bombs.

As events have demonstrated, bombs won't do the job, and they have to play this gently.

So, former Vice-President Richard Nixon, who is once more the dominant voice in the party, can only agree with Johnson's aims in Viet Nam, but criticize him for not taking greater risks.

Johnson can trump this one any night he chooses by bombing the heart of Hanoi or a village across the Chinese border. The Republican fear is that he will play this card 10 days before the Nov. 8 election. This fear should be shared by Canadians, and the rest of the world,

## TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 15, 1966 . . .

Tanks were first used in modern warfare 50 years ago today—in 1916—at the battle of Flers-Courcellette, the last successful attack of the British Somme campaign. The British 4th Army and 2nd Canadian Division advanced 1 1/2 miles on a six-mile front in the first day. There were 7,230 Canadian casualties in the first week and about 17,000 in a series of later assaults on Regina Trench by all four Canadian divisions. But the Canadian successes established the Canadian Corps as one of the war's finest attack forces and led to the

order to take Vimy Ridge the following year.

### First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916 — British units took High Wood and Flers and 2nd Canadian Division took Courcellette on the Somme. In the first tank battle, Serbs repulsed a Bulgarian sortie in Macedonia.

### Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941 — British captured 10 German tanks and repelled two reconnaissance columns in Libya; U.S. Navy Secretary Knox said the U.S. Navy would protect long-haul shipping as far as Iceland; the RAF lost 11 bombers in raids on several North Sea ports.

### CANADA'S STORY

## Blondin Walked Over Falls At Niagara

By BOB BOWMAN

King Edward VII must have had many wonderful memories of Canada, after his visit in 1860 when he was the Prince of Wales. Among them would be the canoe trip through the Lachine Rapids with a party of Iroquois Indians and crack paddlers of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Another must have been his visit to Niagara Falls on September 15 where he saw the famous tight-rope walker Charles E. Blondin put on a display. Blondin's real name was Jean Francois Cravelet and he came from France.

He walked the tight-rope over Niagara Falls a number of times. The day the Prince of Wales was there, Blondin crossed the roaring cauldron carrying a man on his back. When he returned he amazed everyone by getting on stilts and walking across on them. The Prince of Wales was so delighted that he gave Blondin the equivalent of about \$400 today. They became great friends, and Blondin eventually went to live in London, where he died in 1897 at the age of 80. He never had a serious accident.

The tight-rope over Niagara Falls was 1,100 feet long, and 160 feet above the water. Blondin walked across it for the first time in 1859, including a trip blindfolded. Then he crossed in a sack. On another occasion he pushed a wheelbarrow. Perhaps his greatest achievement was when he carried a small slave to the halfway mark and balanced there while he cooked and ate an apple.

### OTHER EVENTS ON SEPTEMBER 15:

- 1688 Governor Denonville abandoned and destroyed Fort Niagara to appease Iroquois.
- 1870 "Paris" crew from Saint John, N.B. raced from Tyne, England, on Lake Lachne.
- 1874 Indian treaty signed at Qu'Appelle.
- 1884 Canadian contingent left Quebec for relief of General Gordon.
- 1903 First Larose discovered silver at Cobalt, Ontario.
- 1916 Canadians fought in Somme battle where tanks used for first time.
- 1927 Canada obtained a non-payment seat at League of Nations.
- 1951 NATO Council met at Ottawa.
- 1959 Major General George P. Vanner appointed Governor General of Canada succeeding Right Honourable Vincent Massey.
- 1961 Maurice Richard announced his retirement from Hockey.





**THE SMALL BROWNIE** shown above, left, in her attractive brown uniform with the pretty orange and white tie is Maureen Wyatt. The Girl Guide in the center, wearing the smart navy uniform, a beret, and yellow tie of the Guides is Beverly Spierie, and on the right is Ranger Rona Lloyd, wearing the crisp white blouse and navy skirt of the Rangers topped with a white sailor's hat. All three are showing the handbooks which contain their respective programs and plans for fun activities.

## Bunny Or Brownie? Girlie Or Guide, Rocker Or Ranger?

What do you want your daughters to be? Do you realize what a tremendous influence the gang plays on your child's character and behaviour? If she's "in" (or is it "out") with the wrong gang you quickly see her deteriorate—lose the habits of politeness, of helpfulness, the wholesome attitudes which you have struggled for years to cultivate in her.

What's to be done? See that she's in with the right gang. The gang who is learning to construct democracy—not destroy it; the gang who are learning to be useful citizens—not delinquents. The gang whose motto is "Be Prepared"—not "Born to Raise Hell". There is a place for your daughter in this gang. The 8-to-10 year olds belong in the Brownie Pack. Here the girls learn to think independently, learn responsibility in carrying out simple jobs, learn to get along with others. The ten-to-14 year olds belong in the Guide Company where the good habits acquired in Brownies are

accentuated and increased in complexity. Your 14-to-18 year-old could find a place in the Ranger Group where self-government, self-discipline, good citizenship and service are "in".

There is a place also for the mothers and fathers of these girls—in the Parent's Association where their support and cooperation can help solve problems that come up in the groups, whether the problems are financial or human.

There is a place—a very important place for mothers or working girls who can give two hours a week of their precious time to help in the training and guiding of these groups. Previous Brownie or Guide experience is not needed to volunteer. All that is needed is a genuine interest and liking for young people and a strong desire to help them grow up to be useful citizens. Many more Brownie and Guide leaders are needed. Girls, who would like to join the movement, cannot, be-

## Pretty Wedding Highlighted By Telegram From Nairobi

A recent late summer wedding at the First United Church, uniting in marriage Sherrilyn Airlee Arrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clifford Arrance of Kelowna and Brian Donald Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Orange of Winnipeg, Man.

The church was decorated with vari-colored gladioli; Captain McDonald officiated at the double-ring ceremony, and Ernest Burnett was the soloist.

The radiant bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a bateau neckline and long lily-point sleeves. The front of her gown was embroidered with flowers, and a long puffed train fell gracefully from a bow at the back waistline.

A crown of flowers held her shoulder-length veil of illusion net in place, and her sole jewelry was a gold locket, a gift from the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Ed Bernie of Rogers Pass, and the bridesmaids were the bride's sister Miss Colleen Arrance and her cousin Miss Shannon Goffie both of Kelowna and Miss Evelyn Brown of Sorrento, B.C. They wore swirling dresses of pale blue organza over rayon taffeta with sepiolene acetate nylon lace tops and tucked organza fronts, long white gloves, and tulle headpieces, and they carried tear drop bouquets of pale pink gladioli.

The two charming young flower girls were the bride's nieces, Rhonda Arrance and her cousin Charlene Travis, who wore dresses similar to those of the bridesmaids and blue velvet ribbons in their hair. The ring-bearer was Master George Arrance, cousin of the bride.

Acting as best man was Ed Bernie of Rogers Pass, and also attending the groom were Douglas Lachner and Craig Goffie of Kelowna, and Sam Pichon of Uxbridge, Ont. The bride's brother, Larry Arrance, and her cousin Bernie Goffie of Kelowna, and ushering were David Randall and Paul Harrison both of Kelowna.

The reception was held at the Capri Motor Hotel where the mother of the bride received the guests. The bride was seated at a table with a white and blue accessories and corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother, who assisted her in receiving the guests, chose a dress of sea blue lace with a white hat and white accessories and also wore a corsage of white carnations. The toast to the bride was presented by the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Orange.



**MR. AND MRS. BRIAN DONALD ORANGE**  
Photo by Pope's Studio

Kneshaw and family from Carberry, Man. Before leaving on her honeymoon to Beaver Lake Lodge, the bride presented her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Travis, and changed to a suit of pink brocade with white accessories. The newlyweds will reside on Patten Ave., Kelowna.

**BLESS NEW BELLS**  
WINNIPEG (CP) — A deal of four new bells is being hung in the tower of St. Paul's College on the University of Manitoba campus at Fort Garry. Cast in England, the bells will be placed at a special ceremony before installation.

# Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS  
PAGE 12 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THUR., SEPT. 15, 1966

## AROUND TOWN

Dr. C. M. Barker of London, England, brother of Mrs. G. B. Ford, spent two days in Kelowna last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ford before travelling to Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Dallas, Tex., to lecture on Psychiatry at these places. He will also be visiting Florida before returning to England.

Spending two weeks in Kelowna visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Carpenter is Miss Peggy McMillan of Winnipeg, a member of the Southland Golf Club, who is enjoying play at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club during her visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLellan of Victoria are enjoying a few days holiday in Kelowna visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hanna, while en route to the Cariboo.

Spending the past two weeks in Kelowna as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright was the latter's brother, James Nicol, who has returned to his home in Westero, Alta.

Enjoying a two week golfing holiday in Kelowna are Mr. and Mrs. Osborn K. McClocklin from Saskatoon, Sask., who are staying at the Capri Motor Hotel.

Mrs. John Surtees, Lakeshore Road, returned home Sunday evening after attending the B.C. Museums Association Seminar at Duncan. The program which was carried out at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, was an interesting and varied one, with speakers from Ottawa, and many interesting speakers from British Columbia. Many people from all over British Columbia attended. It is heartening to see the interest in our own particular heritage being fostered by such events as this.

Mrs. H. C. Dunlop and Mrs. Roy Kerr, Cedar Creek, were co-hostesses at a delightful party on Saturday evening at the home of the former, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lucas who were married recently in Kelowna. A toast to the bride was given by Ian Dunlop and suitably replied to by the bridegroom.

Mrs. H. C. Dunlop returned recently from a two week visit to her daughter Heather at Santa Barbara, Calif., and Heather returned here for a two week visit. Also on the trip were Brian Raikes, grandson of Mrs. Dunlop, and Mrs. B. Ritchie, cousin of Mrs. Dunlop.

The first meeting of the Evening Guild of St. Andrew's was held on Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. Howard Hornback. It was reported that Guides and Brownies are beginning a new season of activities with each group holding a registration evening.

Mrs. Harry Chaplin has resigned as District Commissioner, with Mrs. Eric Dentison taking over the position.

A Girl Guide camp will take place at the Athletic Camp in Winfield on Sept. 17.

The North Annual Workshop of the North Okanagan Division will be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at the Athletic Camp, Winfield. All Guides are invited to attend.

A rummage sale will be held at the Anglican Parish Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m. Anyone having rummage to donate please call 762-2188 or 762-4043 for a pick up.

Next meeting to take place on Oct. 17.

## Kelowna Visited By Official From Vancouver Opera Assn.

James Norcop, manager of the Vancouver Opera Association visited Kelowna yesterday and discussed details of the presentation of the Opera "Hansel and Gretel" which will take place in the Community Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

After meeting with representatives of the Kelowna Centenary Celebration Committee, and the sponsors, the University Women's Club of Kelowna, Mr. Norcop expressed complete satisfaction with local arrangements, and was loud in his praise of the facilities at the Community Theatre.

Mr. Norcop emphasized that Hansel and Gretel is good family entertainment and is suitable for everyone from "five to ninety-five."

While in Kelowna, on November 8, the Vancouver Opera Association will be pleased to audition any local vocalist. Persons interested should submit full particulars in writing to the secretary, Kelowna Centenary Celebration Committee, City Hall, Kelowna, prior to October 15, 1966.

A speaker for the Kelowna Centenary Celebration Committee stated that Kelowna is indeed fortunate in securing this feature event, and under the able sponsorship of the University Women's Club of Kelowna, it is bound to be a success.

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### SCHOOLBOUND JUMPER SETS

The Military Look and the June influence go marching along together. These schoolbound Jumper sets by Scout-Tex feature matching turtle neck sweaters. Left, brass buttons decor-

ate the military style jumper designed in navy with red panel and side pleats. Right, a Poor Boy rib knit by Scout-Tex with horizontal stripes, low slung over waist to create a mini-skirt effect.

### ANN LANDERS

#### Teachers Inherit Often By Default

Dear Ann Landers: When will both the public educators learn that their function is to EDUCATE. Period. Character building and social adjustment should be handled in the home. Parents know their children better than the teacher knows them — especially when there are 30 to 35 students in the class.

What gives these egg-heads the right to take over our children, as substitutes for the children they never had?

Teachers tell our children about sex, Freud, politics and morals. Our children are confused enough without having two sets of authorities to guide them — one at home and one at school.

Please advise teachers to stick to their jobs — teaching and grading students, and to lay off psychiatry and so-called "character molding." — TIME FOR A CHANGE.

Dear Time: You sound like a parent who is having trouble with her children — and I'm not surprised. The size of that chip on your shoulder indicates there must be some wood higher up.

You are right when you say teachers have enough to do without doubling as wailing walls, leaning posts and substitute parents — and the fact is they don't go looking for those added responsibilities. They inherit them by default, my friend.

Many children who can't communicate with their parents find a sympathetic ear at school. And thank heaven for it. Mother, you should be grateful.

Dear Ann Landers: I am male, under 30, with a three-year-old-motherless son. My wife died last year. Her folks took the boy with the understanding that I would take him back when and if I remarried.

Several months ago I became interested in a woman I will call Constance. I told her all about the boy and she said she would love to raise him. Two weeks ago we became engaged.

Last night Constance told me she has decided she would never be comfortable with another woman's child. I love my son and want him with me. I also love this woman. Do you think I could be happy with her under these conditions?

— MICHIGANDER.

Dear Gander: No — and it's too bad you picked such a poor one. But consider yourself fortunate that she was honest. If you marry the woman, you'd surely grow to resent her because she refused to make a home for your son. I say keep looking, fella. There's somebody out there who wants you

### She Finds Snakes Absorbing Hobby

CALGARY (CP) — Mrs. Joseph Binsenberg has a hobby that sets her household buzzing when she works at it.

She is a spare-time rattlesnake hunter.

"I've only been involved with snakes for three or four years but I think they're fascinating," she says.

"Most people can't stand them but I'm used to snakes. I enjoy the hunt and that's the most important thing."

Mrs. Binsenberg first became interested in snakes four summers ago while visiting her father at Val Marie, Sask. A nest of snakes had been found 15 miles south of the home-stand.

"So we decided to have a bash at it," she recalls.

**USES FORKED STICK**

She uses a forked stick and looped string to catch the reptiles. Gentle pressure with the stick behind a snake's head keeps it from biting while the string is looped around its neck to hold it fast. The snake then is placed in a sack.

"By the time the string is around the snake's neck he is in an ugly mood and you must work quickly to place him in the sack," she said.

Unlike some other snake species, rattlers will not curl up in the air and try to strike at their captors, she said.

"They just sway there at the end of the string until you drop them in the bag."

Once in the bag they won't strike, either. They can't strike unless they have something firm to push against, she said.

Mrs. Binsenberg usually wears slacks and either snow-boots or heavy, high boots for the hunt.

**THINKS SHE'S CRAZY**

What does her husband think of her hobby?

"He thinks I'm crazy," she said. "My sisters have tried it and although they weren't as enthusiastic as I am, I think they enjoyed themselves. At least they aren't forever making sarcastic comments."

Mrs. Binsenberg said she does not intend to go into the snake-supplying business.



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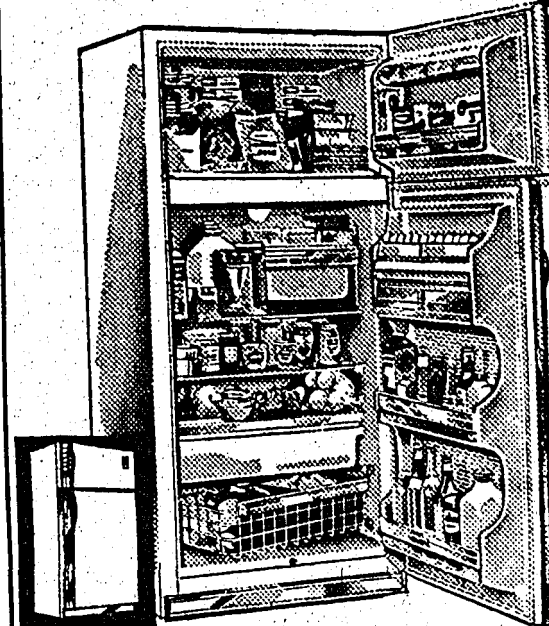
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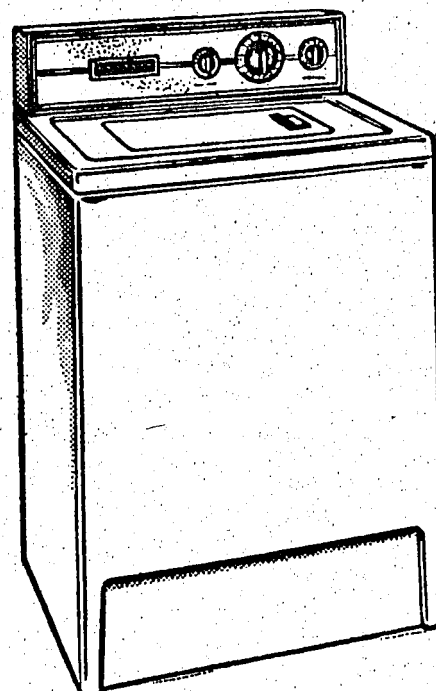
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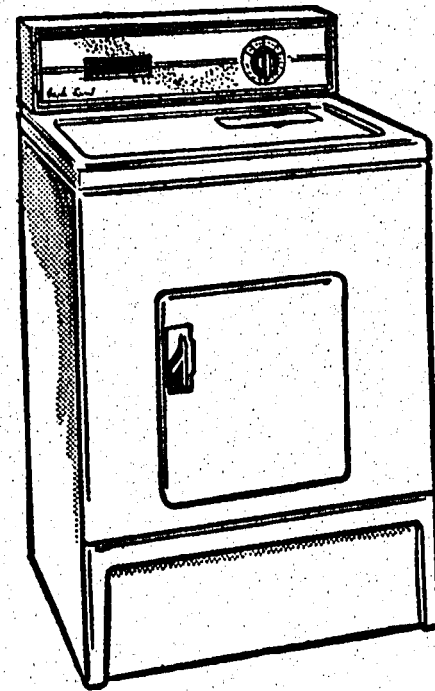
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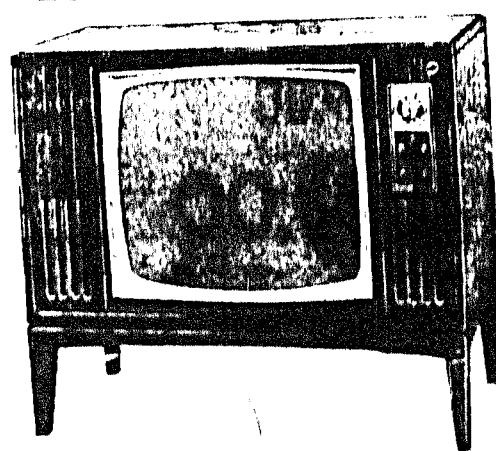
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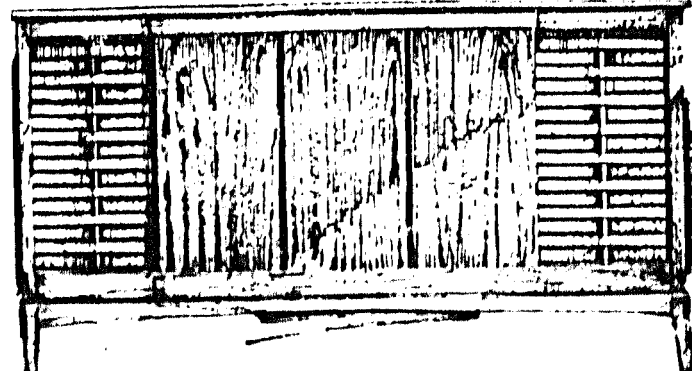
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## Where Have We Heard That Fiscal Song Before?

OTTAWA (CP)—Some of the remarks by Finance Minister Sharp in his opening statement for today's federal-provincial finance ministers' meeting have a familiar ring.

He calls for recognition of the principle "that both Parliament and provincial legislatures must accept their financial responsibilities and that each should look to its own electors for direction as to what money should be raised and how it should be spent."

John Diefenbaker sounded the same theme in somewhat different language to a federal-provincial conference six years ago when he was Conservative prime minister.

"It is an old adage of public finance that the government that spends the money ought to collect the money," said Mr. Diefenbaker Oct. 26, 1960.

Mr. Diefenbaker was ringing the death knell of the tax-rental system under which, in most provinces, Ottawa collected all personal and corporate income tax and estate taxes and paid an agreed share to provin-

Instead, he offered a scheme under which provinces could collect their own taxes in those fields. To facilitate that, the federal government would reduce its levies by fixed percentages. The provinces could either collect the percentage Ottawa gave up, or they could boost taxes on their own. The federal government would handle the collecting for provinces if they wished.

Although Mr. Sharp's tax-sharing proposal differs in detail from the five-year Conservative plan that became effective April 1, 1962, he didn't make any move to resurrect the old tax-rental plan.

The rental scheme was born during the Second World War and remained a keystone of federal-provincial fiscal relations until 1962.

Provincial premiers didn't take kindly to Mr. Diefenbaker's 1960 proposal. Quebec's Jean Lesage termed it "completely unacceptable." To British Columbia's Premier Bennett it was "totally unrealistic."

tax jungle of the 1930s."

Unacceptable or unrealistic or a jungle, the plan went into effect for the five-year period ending next March 31.

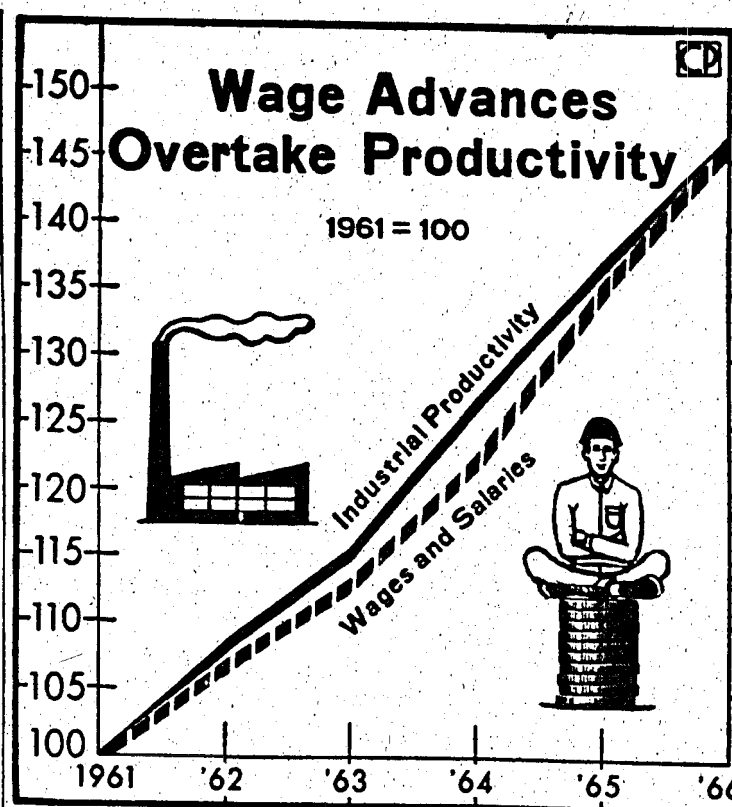
By this year, the federal government had given up 24 per cent of basic personal income tax to give the provinces taxing room.

Seven provinces have moved in to collect that amount. Three others take more. Manitoba and Saskatchewan take 29 per cent, so their taxpayers pay an additional five percentage points.

Quebec collects its own income tax under rules that differ from the federal system. It receives the 24-per-cent abatement as a credit and an additional 23 percentage points as an equivalent for opting out of certain federal - provincial shared-cost programs.

All provinces except Quebec use Ottawa as the collecting agent for their income tax. Quebec collects its own.

The provinces may not like Mr. Sharp's plan any more than they liked Mr. Diefenbaker's six years ago.



WAGE SPIRAL

The index of wage increases is climbing faster than the production increases. In 1961, the index of wages was 100. By 1966, it had risen to 145. The index of industrial productivity was 100 in 1961 and rose to 135 in 1966.

ductivity was 3.8 index points higher. Since 1964, wages have moved ahead faster, and in the first three months of 1966 the wage index was at 145.6. Productivity was 145.7. It means that the production return on wages and salaries are now about the same as they were five years ago.

## World Journal Tribune All Set If Columnist Theory Correct

NEW YORK (CP)—If there is anything in the theory that newspaper readers are retained through faithfulness to a columnist, the new World Journal Tribune should be a smashing success.

The result of a merger earlier this year, it appeared in its second day of publication Tuesday with articles or columns by 27 columnists. It had 25 signed columns on its first appearance Monday.

It inherited a lot of columnists, combining as it does three former newspapers that had been accumulating them for years.

The World Journal Tribune began life with a daily press run of 530,000 copies, which it seems to have had no trouble selling, and it hopes to stay above 800,000 after readers attracted only by the novelty of the paper have fallen away.

The only other evening daily here now is The Post.

The World Journal Tribune, Inc., was formed by the owners of two evening papers, The Journal American and The World Telegram and The Sun, and one morning paper, The Herald Tribune. It was supposed to start business in April but a 140-day strike caused a

delay and led the new corporation to scrap The Herald Tribune altogether.

The new paper sells for 10 cents, standard evening-paper price here for some years.

It publishes six editions daily and its appearance largely resembles that of The World Telegram and The Sun, whose plant it uses. It had 76 pages in four sections Tuesday, smaller than its 80 pages Monday.

Heavy on local news and features, the paper aims to catch its customers while they are on their way home from work or in town shopping. It has no plans for home delivery.

It will also appear on Sundays as The Sunday World Journal Tribune, complete with the old Herald Tribune's New York Magazine and extensive book-review section.

Although it has many of the best-known writers from the defunct papers, such as Women's Editor Eugenia Sheppard and sports columnist Red Smith from The Herald Tribune, it has also lost a few. Walter Kerr, drama critic for The Herald Tribune, was snared by The Times.

And where Walter Lippmann, the well-known syndicated commentator on public affairs, will

find a New York outlet to replace The Herald Tribune is still uncertain. On a complaint by Post Publisher Dorothy Schiff, the U.S. justice department demanded competitive bidding among New York papers for some of The Herald Tribune's syndicated columnists.

The World Journal Tribune has Lippmann on its roster, to be squeezed in somewhere, but the justice department's decision means other papers here can bid for him and a few others.

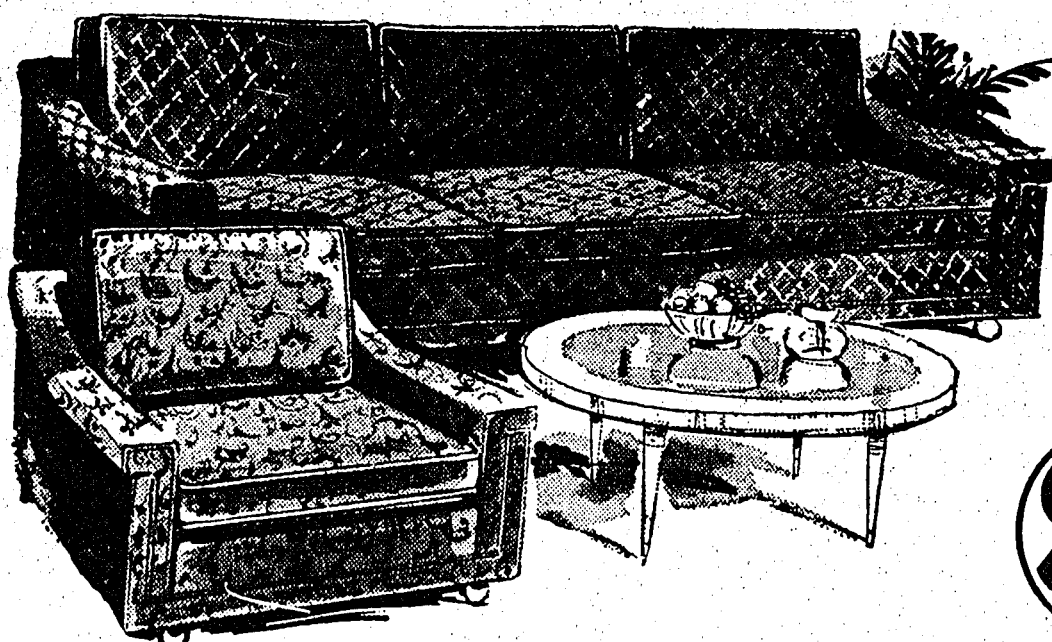
## China's Revolt 'War Readiness'

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The Chinese army was told today in a Liberation Army daily editorial that the current "cultural revolution" is a measure to prepare for war.

The editorial, broadcast by Radio Peking, said the campaign is aimed at giving every man the philosophy of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The newspaper, organ of Defence Minister Lin Biao who has spearheaded the cultural revolution, told the army not to forget Mao's advice to remain ready to fight by studying the chairman's works and heightening their proletarian consciousness.

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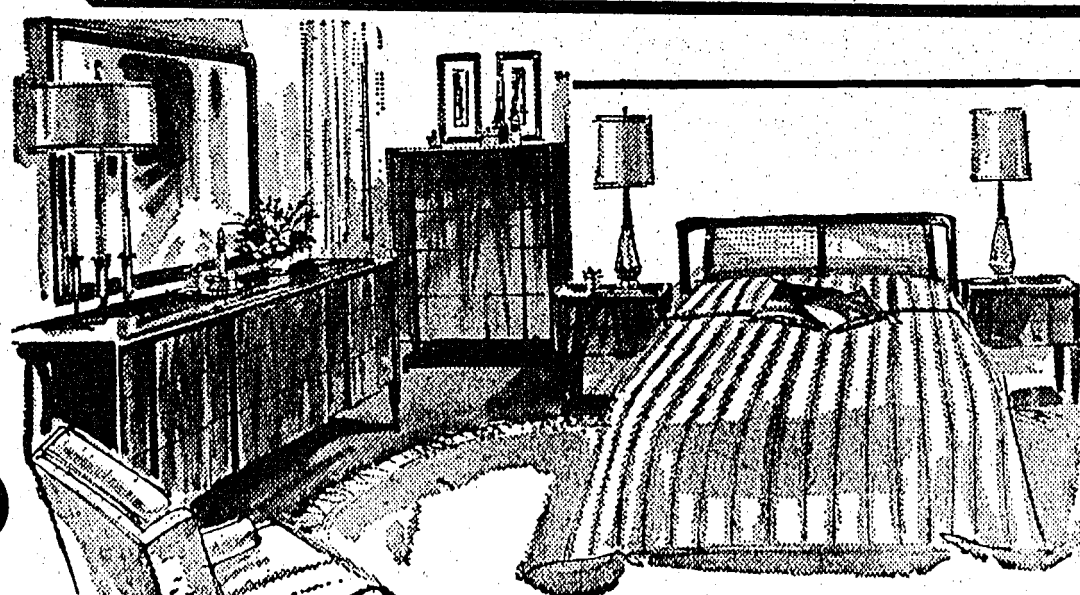
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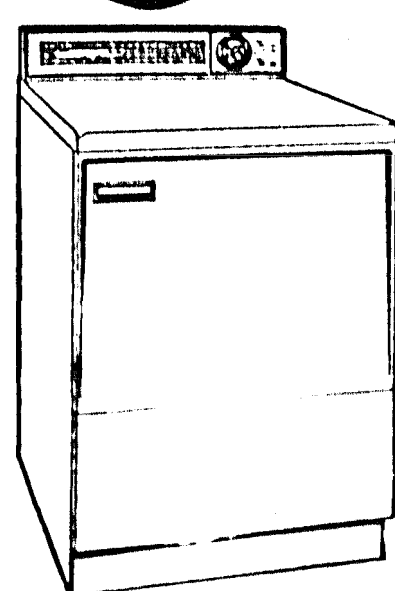
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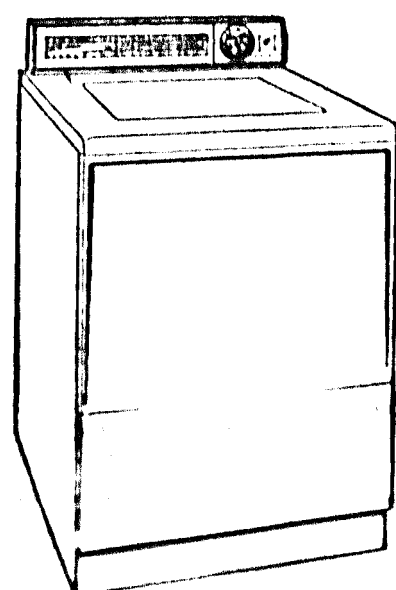
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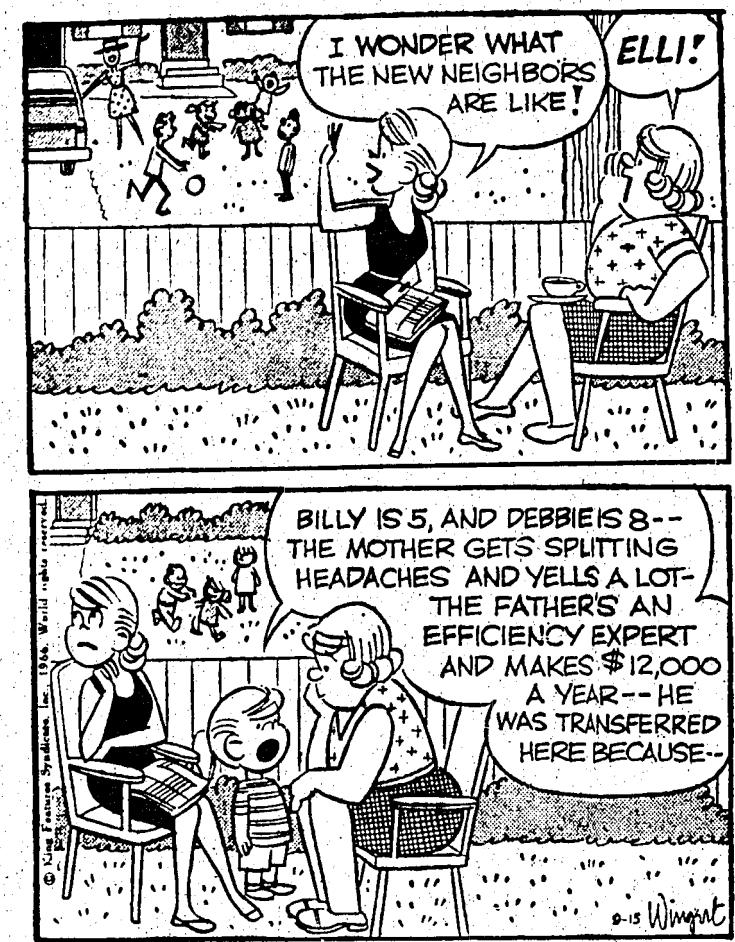






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10. Negative reply
11. French coin
12. Painful suffix
13. A day that never comes
14. Slight
15. Under legal age
16. American Indian
17. Son of; Scot.
18. Consumed
19. Yes, rural style
20. Eradicates
21. Printers' measures
22. Punishes as a child
23. Gourd-like fruit
24. Haunch of an arch
25. Summer TV program, perhaps
26. Dregs
27. Adverbial suffix

**DOWN**

1. Season of heavy rains
2. African plant
3. A wing letter
4. Baseball position
5. Outchick-like birds
6. Civil wrong
7. Bitterly pungent
8. Like a certain fine-grained rock
9. Jests at
10. Affirmative votes
11. 60 minutes
12. Peg-
13. assus, for one
14. Weeps
15. Greek letter
16. Leaves out
17. Bever-
18. age
19. Japa-
20. nese drama
21. Adobe of the Grecian gods
22. Cause
23. Size of coal
24. Religious abbr.
25. Botted meal
26. Shock
27. Long-legged bird
28. Formerly the Greek
29. Turkish weights
30. Ghostlike
31. Size of coal
32. Religious abbr.

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. Long-legged bird
2. Formerly the Greek
3. Turkish weights
4. Ghostlike
5. Size of coal
6. Religious abbr.

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

XFBZ ZY B IBX, ZJ RFTD XFT  
QBUD ZR HDETQD RED JTXNBN  
DYR RT HNDABU ZR'—HDBRRZD

Yesterday's cryptogram: THERE ARE FEW WHO WOULD NOT RATHER BE HATED THAN LAUGHED AT — SYDNEY SMITH

## Pearson To Head Committee On Touchy Rhodesia Issue

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson today was appointed to head a seven-country committee that would draft a new communiqué in a last-ditch attempt to bridge the Commonwealth split over Rhodesia.

Sitting on the committee with Pearson as chairman will be Prime Minister Wilson of Britain, President Milton Obote of Uganda, Prime Minister Holyoke of New Zealand, Senator Hector Wynter of Jamaica, Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh of India and Finance Minister Arthur Wina of Zambia. Canada's Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, also was named a committee member.

The new committee was appointed as Afro-Asian countries rejected terms of a previous Canadian-prepared draft communiqué and demanded major changes. The Afro-Asians insisted on majority black rule for Rhodesia before legal independence is granted. Wilson has refused to budge from a British policy of majority rule after independence which the Africans interpret as meaning British support for the minority-white regime.

## PEARSON HOPEFUL

As the conference leaders adjourned for lunch, Pearson said that "things are going well at the moment." He previously had expressed optimism that the conference would find a way to prevent a

deep Commonwealth split over the Rhodesia issue.

Smith told reporters there is a good chance that the conference may not have to be extended beyond its scheduled closing Thursday but he was not sure.

The Afro-Asian amendments to the draft Canadian communiqué were drawn up at a caucus before the 22 Commonwealth leaders resumed their closed-door discussions today.

## Thanks A Lot, But No Thanks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver parks board commissioners have decided to tell the East Asiatic Co. they appreciate the free offer but they can't use an elephant just now.

Zoo curator Alan Best told the board Tuesday Stanley Park Zoo would probably have to hire two men to take care of an elephant, and almost certainly fences around the zoo would have to be made higher. He said it might also be necessary to fell four or five acres of trees in the park "and I can hear some noises from the citizens about that already."

TRADERS EXPLORED  
Manitoba was first explored along the routes of its great rivers by fur traders.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER  
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ KQ752  
♥ A Q 7 5  
♦ 8 6 2  
♣ 8 6 2

**EAST**  
♠ 9 8 4  
♥ 7 9 2  
♦ Q 9 7 6 3  
♣ 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A  
♥ 8 6  
♦ A J 4  
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8

The bidding:

East South West North  
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣  
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 NT  
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 5 NT  
Pass 6 ♣ Pass 7 ♣

Opening lead—seven of clubs.

Grand slams bid and made are comparatively rare occurrences, and none but the most hardened veterans fail to get a thrill out of the experience when they attain the pinnacle of bidding heights.

Most grand slams are easy enough to bid when there is a surplus of strength amounting to as much as 16 or 17 tricks in the combined hands.

However, other grand slams may require skillful bidding on both sides, though usually this consists of little more than establishing the proper trump suit, adequate control of all suits (especially with reference

to aces), and the all-around strength to produce 13 tricks. Here is a relatively easy grand slam to bid. It occurred in the match between France and the United States in 1956. With Stayman and Field respectively North-South for the U.S., the bidding went as shown.

The bidding was natural except for Blackwood. South showing three aces and a king by his responses to four and five no-trump.

North was able to deduce that South had the king of clubs and that 13 tricks were therefore practically certain. However, the French North-South pair, Bacherich and Ghestem, failed to reach the grand slam. Their bidding went mystifyingly as follows:

East South West North  
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣  
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣  
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣  
Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♣  
Pass 6 ♣

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

## FOR TOMORROW

There are several admonitions for Friday: Don't act on impulse, but do use practical and consistent means to attain your goals. Neither scatter energies nor over-tax yourself. Fatigue could lead to needless errors.

## FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that you can make excellent gains, both job-wise and financially, during the next year. But you will have to take practical and vigorous action on matters with which you are familiar. Don't launch into uncharted seas. This will be especially important between now and December 20th, when speculation or risky enterprises of any kind could prove disastrous. A good period, beginning on December 21st, however, will continue into mid-February, when rewards for previous efforts should prove highly gratifying. Next good cycles for monetary interests: The entire month of

June (if you avoid extravagance), next August and September; for job and/or business matters: The latter half of April, mid-May, July and September.

Domestic and social interest will be under auspicious influences for most of the 12 months ahead, but do try to avoid friction in close circles during early March and early June. Best cycles for romance: The latter half of December (an all-around good period for all Virgoans!), April, May and August; best for travel: Next February and the weeks between late May and early September. The first six months of 1967 should prove especially profitable for creative work—writing, painting, or other artistic abilities; could succeed exceptionally well at a teacher, engineer, architect, writer or scientist.

## TRY AND STOP ME

By Bennett Cerf

SPORTS WRITERS who dog the footsteps of the one and only Yogi Berra, now first-base coach for the miserable Mets, are rewarded by constant philosophical gems and bits of drama and movie criticisms. One evening recently, for example, Yogi took in a showing of the lengthy "Dr. Zhivago," and had this penetrating comment to make at its conclusion: "Boy, it sure must have been cold in Russia in those days!" A couple of hours after watching Paul Newman go through his paces in "Harper" in a San Francisco movie palace, Yogi suddenly exclaimed, "Say, I saw that picture in Cincinnati!"

Luckily for all of us, rejoice Jack McPhaul, an inveterate name-dropper in our town is not too familiar with great authors who never ate at Toots Shor's. Otherwise, we might well be reading tidbits concerning Chuck Dickens, Hank Thoreau, Wallis Emerson, Al Dante, or Jackie Kestis!

An opera star confided to Johnny Carson that she once had swallowed a fly while warbling in "Madame Butterfly." "What did you do?" asked Carson. "I quickly swallowed some water," said the star. "Next time," counseled Carson, "let him walk down."

The New York Yankees baseball team, according to one sarcastic scribe, is hitting so ineffectually that one famed outfielder struck out, threw his bat on the ground—and napped!

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

THE GIANTS

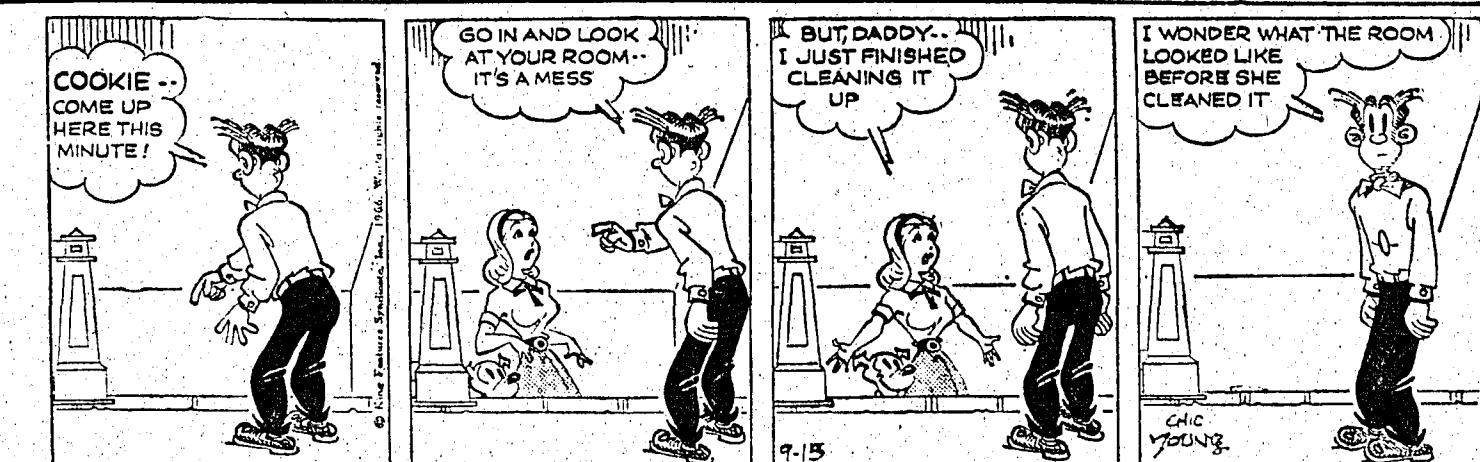
JULIET JONES

GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT

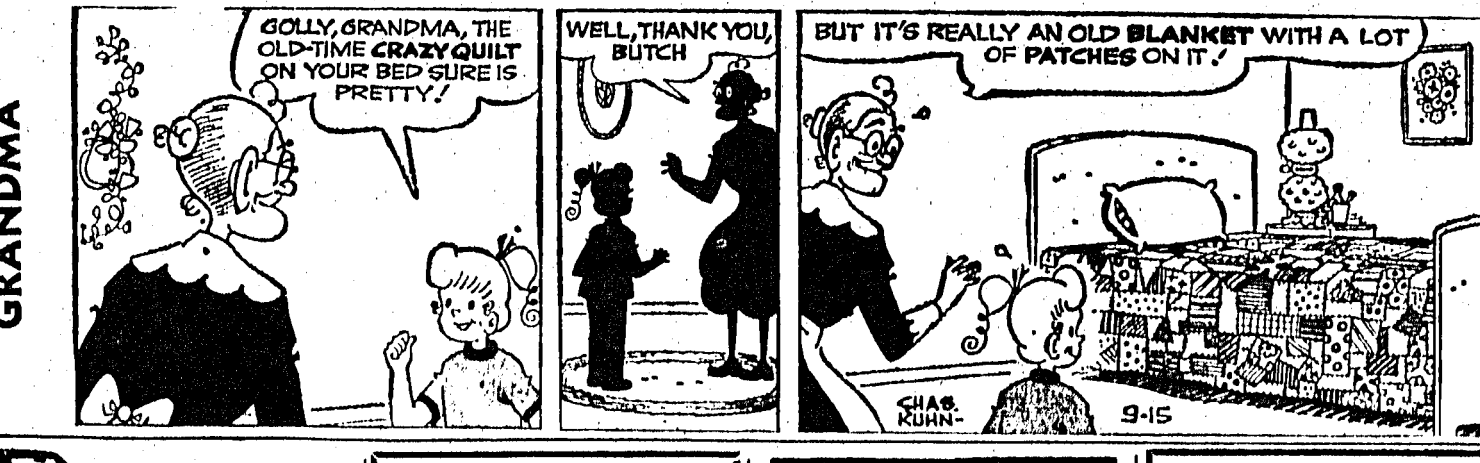
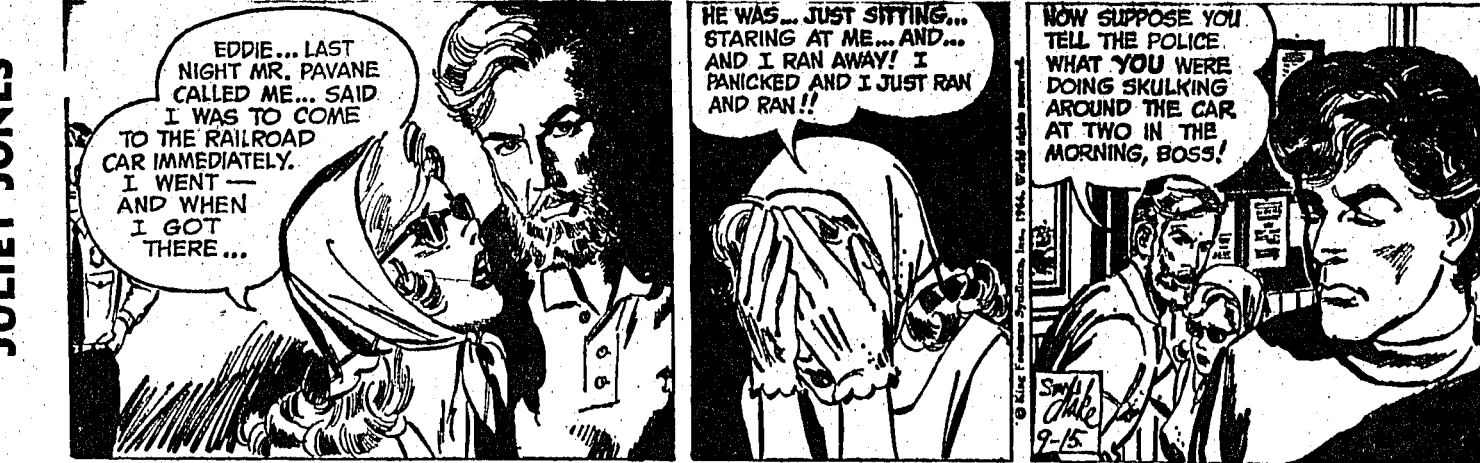


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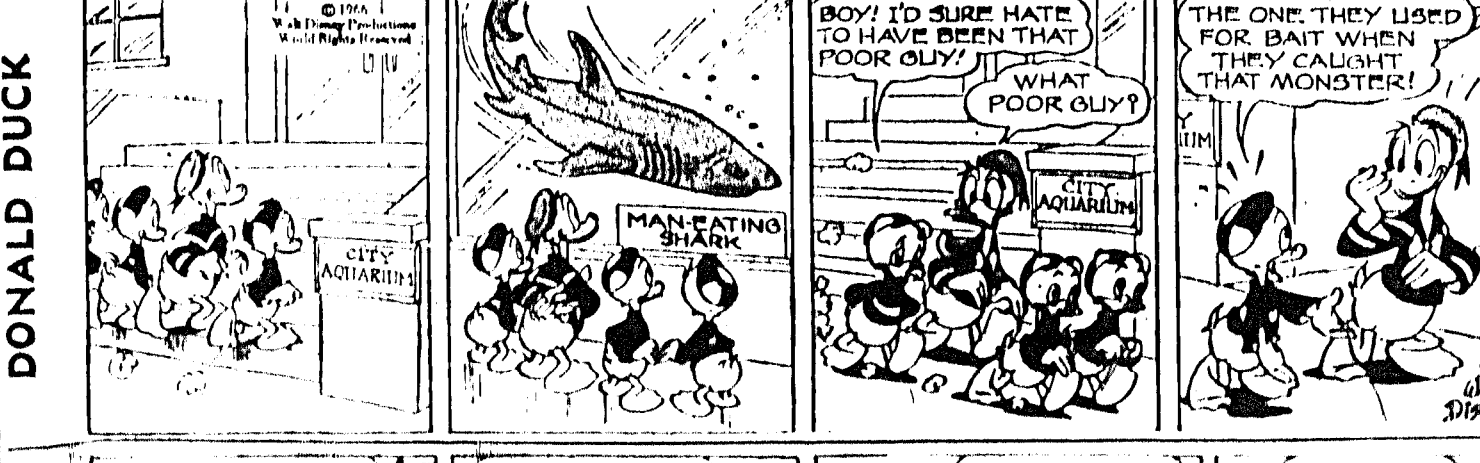
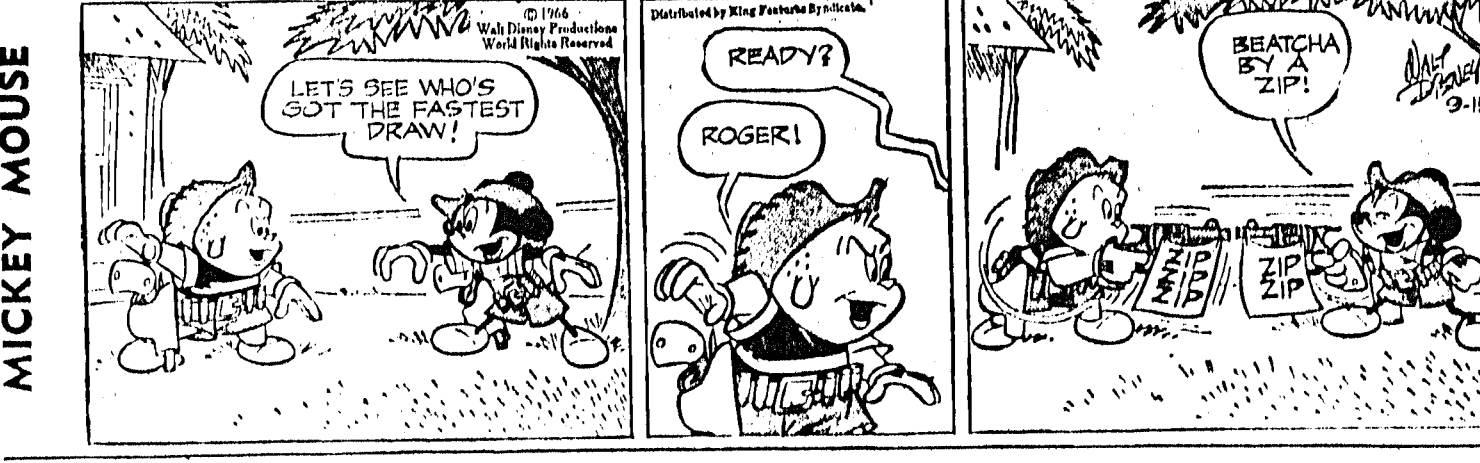


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## Molson's Death Ruled Accident

IVRY, Que. (CP)—A coroner has ruled the death of Percival T. Molson accidental, it was disclosed today.

Mr. Molson, 45-year-old president of Molson Breweries Ltd., was found dead Monday, the victim of a shotgun blast.

His body was discovered by a caretaker at the Molson summer cottage near this community 45 miles north of Montreal.

Dr. Jean Louis Taillon, the coroner, said he had conducted an official inquest without a jury.

"I received no information that could suggest any criminal responsibility," Dr. Taillon said.

Dr. Taillon said the victim was alone at the time and was struck in the face by pellets from a 20-gauge shotgun.

The weapon lay near the body, which was discovered in the solarium of the summer home. There was a freshly-opened box of shells on a table nearby.

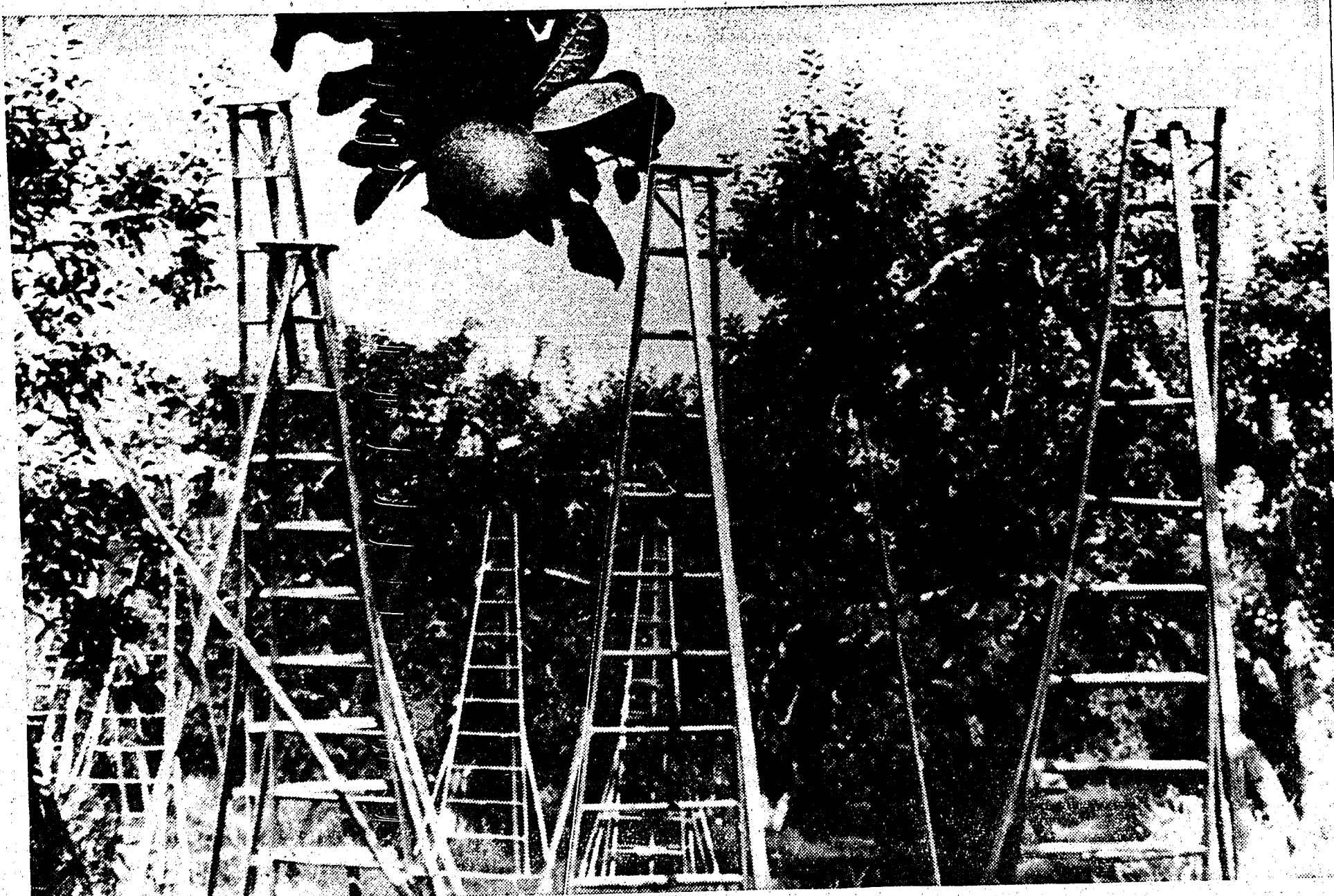
The coroner quoted a report from provincial police as saying Mr. Molson was in bush clothes and apparently had been testing the gun, which was a recent purchase.

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THESE LADDERS WAITING FOR PICKERS

Trees are laden but ladders remain stacked as warm weather throughout the Okanagan Valley delays the McIntosh harvest. Cool nights are needed to color and mature the fruit. A critical labor shortage could exist, Joe Callewaert of Penticton, regional co-ordinator of farm labor said Wednesday. Kelowna officials say the situation here does not appear critical and picking should be in volume by the weekend.

AUTO CAME LATE Automobiles have been legal for general use in Bermuda only since 1946.

## Round-Moon Trio Face A Cold Welcome Back

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The first three Americans who take a roundtrip voyage to the moon will be treated more like they had the plague than as heroes of the day—at least for a few weeks.

There'll be no tickertape parades, handshakes from the president or even hugs and kisses from their families until the U.S. Public Health Service makes sure the cosmic travelers didn't bring home some strange lunar varmint.

Some scientific circles long have expressed fears that men who explore the universe might unknowingly come in contact with harmful organisms that could thrive on our planet. With this possibility in mind, however remote, the space agency is taking no chances.

The astronauts, their capsule and the 60 pounds of moon rocks they are assigned to collect and bring back will be under strict quarantine for about three weeks. Only a few technicians and doctors will be permitted near them, then only after special precautions.

Designed for this purpose, an \$8,000,000 lunar receiving laboratory now is under construction at the Manned Spacecraft Centre. It is due to be finished by late next year, in time to support optimistic hopes that the first lunar voyage might be attempted in 1968.

### STARTS WITH LANDING

Cautious association with the moon crew begins the minute the spaceship hits the water, home from an eight-day journey.

For instance, when frogmen leap into the ocean to help the astronauts and attach a flotation collar to keep the spacecraft from sinking, they first leave three protective isolation suits in a small raft beside the craft and swim away.

Officials are not concerned that the outside surface of the Apollo moonship might be contaminated, figuring that the searing, 6,000-degree heat of re-entry to earth's atmosphere would burn away any foreign particles, or organisms.

While the outside may be burned clean, the inside remains a comfortable temperature. Therefore, once plucked out of the water, no one goes inside the vehicle except one of the astronauts, who slips in to get the lunar samples and other selected items.

Although the lunar landing flight plan calls for only two members of the three-man crew to descend to the moon's surface in a small excursion vehicle, all three will face quarantine.

The astronauts head into isolation with a doctor and technician aboard the recovery ship, which hurries to the nearest port.

### HANDLE WITH CARE

Equally important to the scientific community in terms of isolation is caution in handling the moon samples—to prevent the possibility that the rocks might be contaminated by earth atmosphere.

Joseph Piland, the laboratory's program manager, said it is doubtful the moon material will be touched by human hands until after the quarantine, and all work with it will be conducted in vacuum chambers closely simulating the moon's atmosphere.

After preliminary tests, the samples will be divided into about 50 packages, then shipped to scientists for studies that could lead to better estimates about the moon's age and origin, Piland said.

What if a strange organism is detected, how will it be determined whether it is harmful?

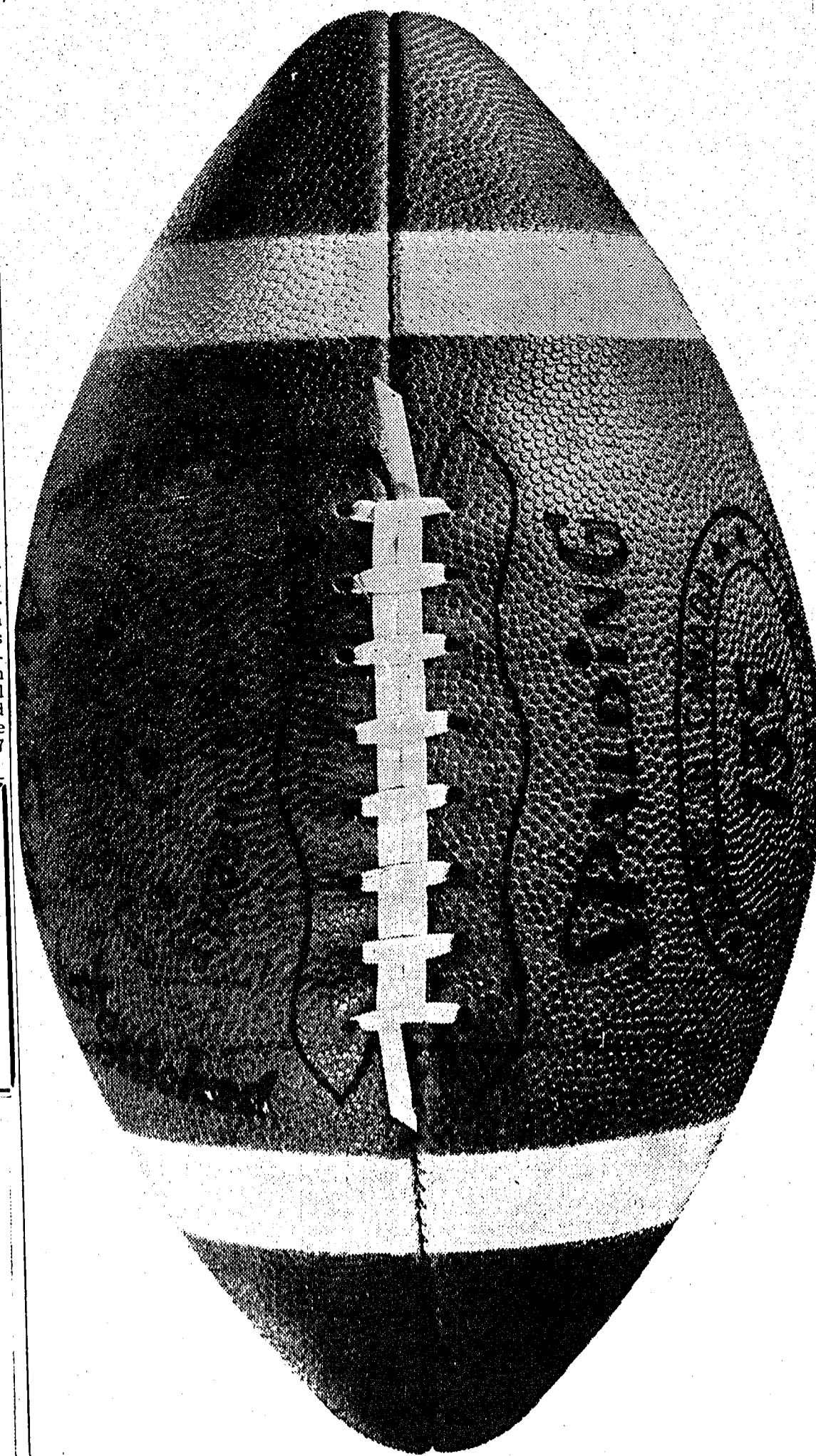
Piland explained: "Say we did find something new, we'd just bring all our scientific knowledge together to determine if it is harmful. Germ-free animals, of the guinea pig type, will be used, of course, as well as plants."

### STUDY DRUNKS

TORONTO (CP)—The average person jailed for drunkenness is 45 years old, unemployed, underweight and a heavy drinker for 20 years, says a team of Toronto doctors, psychologists and social workers in the current Canadian medical Journal. Liver, venereal and respiratory diseases were the most common found among 227 drunks studied.

**24**

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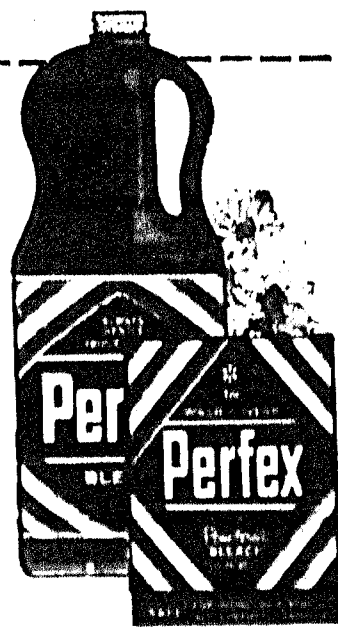
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